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HENLEIN ORGANIZING ARMY ALONG CZECH FRONTIER

BUSINESS PICKS UP IN SPITE OF THREATS OF WAR

Wholesale Demand Broadens For Wearing Apparel And Accessories

NEW YORK GETS LARGER NFLUX OF NEW ORDERS

Railroads Make Better Than Seasonal Showing And **Lumber Demand Grows**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(P)— Leys of somewhat better domestic mainess glimmered through the war

In some retail and wholesale lines, war threat had a repressive efet, particularly in New York and on, but the commerce department id "an increasing number of cities owed retail trade either definitely we or on a par with last year's

The department added that in the low York wholesale market "there ring influx of new busiwhile the re-order trade acented for a steady and widening

w of requisitions. sale demand broadened for arel and accessories, home furnas, sandries, business and indusdive from the Port Arthur-Orange sotal articles, and a majority of the Neches river 184 feet below. Although aw, sami-finished and finished com- Smith bled slightly from the nose and lities. The textile and shoe mar- ears, he said the dive from the highest as were hampered by war and price bridge in the south was "just a

meerteinties, respectively. In spite of a low level of automobile reduction, due to preparation for sew medels and a body company e, industrial production on the whole edged upward to a new high or the year. Electric power producr, and the railroads made a slight-better then seasonal showing en volume. Hardwood lumber

brightened as well. Although WPA rolls are at a second ik of more than 3,000,000 persons, iness improvement so far re-

The commerce department said that war seare bred "a more eautious litude" in some important centers.

Business statistics of the week

TEXAN HELD ON KIDNAP CHARGE

Marvin Smith Accused Of Abducting Bossier City Taxicab Driver

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 17.-(A) Facing a federal kidnaping charge, larvin Smith, 27, Mexia, Tex., was then to Little Rock today by govment officials after his arrest here st night in connection with the abuction of a Louisiana taxicab driv-

F. B. I. Agent N. H. McCabe, Little sock, filed the kidnaping complaint ferred to his home at Boyce some gainst Smith after having taken a time today. He is scheduled to appear tatement from Lawrence Wesley in the district court at Rayville on hilyaw, 25, Bossier City, La., who the first Monday in October but it is harged Smith forced him at the point unlikely, on account of his condition, a pistol to drive from Shreveport that he will attend court at that time. Hot Springs late yesterday. Two Texas officers, Sheriff L. S. mmons, Groesbeck, and Chief of for several months before being in a olice A. D. McKenzie, Mexia, sought | condition to stand trial. ustody of the prisoner today on a harge of highway robbery, which Wood has not yet fully recovered

enalty in the Lone Star state.

was shot, He has made no statement an automobile, which was reported K. C. S. alleged that the Vernon parsheriff Simmons said Smith held regarding the alleged holdup attempt. driven by G. P. Hester, also of Bas- ish police jury promulgated returns a truck driver between Mexia and Vaco; ran off to keep from paying a armer \$5 for the hire of his car and idnaped a taxi driver in Waco. Deputy Prosecutor Curtis Ridgway f Hot Springs filed a charge of rob ary sgainst Smith on the story of hilyaw that Smith robbed him of money, clothing and cab on the utskirts of Hot Springs last night. In a conference today the Texas ad Arkansas officers agreed to re-

NAKE THAT BITES **NOT REALLY OSCAR**

MORGANTON, N. C., Sept. 17.—(P) Carl Page was on the verge of enda long search for Occar, his pet make, when in the dark he He gathered the reptile into his arms union and Millmen's union on the aly to be bitten on the hand and leg. "Oscar never did bite before," he mmented, bewildered, He carried the make baside to the

was not Occar. Now Page is being treated at a hostal for bites by a poisonous copper-

Mills Supporters Turn To Todd 'FREE CORPS' TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA 2 OFFICIALS IN OFF AND OVER

Cabinet Abridges Constitu- Senator Fleming And Sheriff tional Rights In Interest

WARRANTS NOT REQUIRED CONGRESSMAN CANNOT BE

Of Safety

Homes May Be Searched And D. Y. Smith Says He Will Cast Right Of Free Assembly Suspended

PRAGUE, Sept. 17.-(A)-The Czechoelovak cabinet tonight decreed a trict who supported Newt V. Mills in nation-wide state of emergency, a the first race for the congressional lic, driving home to every citizen the to switch their allegiance yesterday.

equipment, building supplies, bridge, at Port Arthur, Tex., to the arrest without warrants and can be held without charge.

Daredevil Ogden Smith of Galveston

Hospital Today For His

Home At Boyce

Wood is accused by Richland per-

holdup attempt, during which Clyde

him slightly in the arm.

Shot in the head with a slug from

a .22 caliber pistol, Wood, who was

said to have been the driver of the

automobile in which Sewell and he

were riding when they made the

alleged holdup attempt, was brought

to the local hospital in a critical con-

dition. For several days Wood was

sicians reported the bullet which en-

tered his head over the left eye had

which lodged in the back of the brain.

moved from the hospital here and

it was reported he would be trans-

Attending physicians said that Wood

will probably be confined to his bed

Although considered out of danger,

13 PERSONS SHOT IN

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 17 .- (AP)-Thir-

men were peppered with birdshot.

Labor unions had failed.

with shotguns.

Wood is now well enough to be

sum of \$1,000 yesterday.

is shown here in a perfect full gainer

New restraints were placed on the Letters may be opened by govern-

ment representatives. Homes may be searched and the right of free assembly was suspended.

The state of emergency, effective at once, was decreed for a three-month

Monday night, lic, giving the government another Morehouse parish representative. preserving Czechoslovakia's internal for annexation by the Nazis.

O. J. Wood, Jr., 21, of Boyce, La., Germany's charge d'affaires tonight charged with robbery, a patient at threatened Czechoslovakia with retali- the first race. St. Francis sanitarium suffering from ation on Czechs living in Germany to by Joe Whitehead, watchman at Club

slovakia Forest on the Winnsboro road, about three weeks ago, posted bond in the Premier Milan Hodza that just as many Czech subjects would be arrested in Germany as Sudeten Germans were taken into custody in sh authorities of participating in the Czechoslovakia where their party has

Sewell of Boyce was shot to death by Whitehead after Sewell allegedly fired at the watchman and wounded been dissolved officially. In addition Henke was reported to have told the premier that if any executions of Sudeten Germans were carried out under courts martial, the same number of Czechs would be executed in Germany.

Almost at the same time the Czech

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FOUR INJURED IN not expected to live, as attending physplit into several fragments, one of THREE ACCIDENTS

W. F. Benson Of Bastrop Receives Gash When Automobile Hits Wagon

Four persons were reported injured n three separate accidents early last night, but none of them was thought

to be seriously hurt. W. F. Henson of Bastrop suffered he officers said carries the death speech, which he lost at the time he a deep gash over his left eye when STRIKE AT TOLEDO and who was one of several negroes

> today at the strike-bound Federal at St. Francis mnitarium. ported the headlights of an approach- gated Workmen yesterday began treating ing bus blinded her and she was taxpayers." 400,000 railroad ties after negotiations unable to see the child in the street. with four American Federation of After treatment at St. Francis sani-

The strike was called by the Fire- turn home. the shooting occurred there was no dismissed, as attending physicians said time, in approximately latitude 22 camp near Leavenworth at which taken to city hospital after being in. The council, organized last June gate or fence. They said they appear to be hurt physis degrees north 57 degrees 30 minutes Burglass was keeping Richardson and jured in an automobile accident. His adopted a program drafted by Oscar proached the plant from the tracks of cally. He suffered only minor bruises west, apparently moving westward two other prisoners for the night a railroad and were about 50 yards from the guards when the latter filed in connection with any of the tion advised all vessels in path of belonging to the other prisoner member and took it to the heapital, increase consumption of the staple in accidents last night.

tarium, the child was allowed to re-

DECLARES FORM CONCORDIA GIVE OF MARTIAL LAW CHANGED VIEWS

Campbell Quit Supporting Incumbent

IN ARRESTING RESIDENTS LOCATED FOR STATEMENT

Ballot For Administration Candidate

Political leaders of the Fifth dis-

form of martial law, in the repub- nomination in the district continued grave central European situation. : Chief among the Mills supporters Exercising extraordinary powers re- who announced their intention yesserved for times of great national terday to support Will Harvey Todd, danger, the cabinet abridged consti- administration candidate, in the sectutional rights of Czechoslovak citi- and primary were Senator Dan Flemzens in the interest of national safety, ing, of Vidalia, senator from the 31st Security of person was abolished, district, and Sheriff E. P. Campbell, meaning that persons are subject to of Ferriday, both of whom are leaders in Concordia parish. Both Senator Fleming and Sheriff Campbell actively supported Mills in the first race, and the incumbent carried the perish by a comfortable majority. However, they both announced formal statements that they would be

in the second race, and urged Mills to withdraw D. Y. Smith, of Sterlington, a mem-Martial law already is in effect in jury, the third man in last Tuesday's first primary, announced that he grave disorders involving the proNazi Germanic minority broke out the second race and although he said ber of the Ouachita, Parish Police after Adolf Hitler's Nurnberg speech he would not attempt to tell his C. J. Wood, Jr., Will Leave The new decree suspended constitutional rights throughout the repubfriends and supporters how to vote,

back its firm stand for J. C. Buie, state representative from American Medical association today in his Franklin parish, who supported D. Y. upset tradition by adopting revisions peace in the face of Sudeten demands. Smith in the first race, also announced in its policy on health and welfare his support of Todd in the second primary. Mills carried Franklin parish in

Senator Fleming and Sheriff Campmost revolutionary. a bullet wound in the head inflicted offset moves against members of the bell said they were casting their sup-Sudeten German minority in Czecho- port to Todd in the interest of "har- cial session here for the past two days. mony." The charge, Andor Hencke, told that Mills would not be able to work

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BOND ELECTION **VOTE ATTACKED**

K. C. S. Railroad Charges Fraudulent Promulgation Of Vernon Returns

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 17.-(P)-Vernon parish election in which a \$90,000 bond issue was voted for construction and repair work on the courthouse and jail at Leesville was attacked in the western Louisiana district United States court here Saturday by the Kansas City Southern railway which charged ballot hoxes were tampered with and fraudulent promulgation of returns were made. Claiming that it, as a taxpayer, would be required to pay additional

taxes in excess of \$10,000 if the election returns were found valid, the declare the election null and void. In its petition to the court, the

trop, ran into the rear of a wagon to show "that the bond issue proposion Sterlington road near the DeSiard tion had been carried when in truth atreet intersection. Hester said a negro and in fact the said proposition had woman, whose name was not learned been defeated." The petition charged that the police jury "illegally, frauduriding in the wagon, suffered a bad lently and wilfully opened the ballot pensation laws. cut on her right leg but she was not boxes containing the ballo's and pro-TOLEDO, O., Sept. 17.—(49)—Thir-brought to a hospital here. Henson ceeded to change the ballots." It also NEW ORLEANS MAN teen persons were shot, one seriously, was to return home after treatment charged that the jury destroyed the ballots, the returns of the commis-Creosoting company plant, where 200 A 2-year-old boy, Crawford Ezell, sioners and other papers placed in the strikers and sympathizers were said son of a Mr. and Mrs. Ezell residing ballot boxes by the commissioners. by Deputy Sheriff Don Cochran to at 313 Seventh street, was bruised but Listed in the petition were the have rushed a group of guards armed not seriously hurt after being hit by names of many persons whose balan automobile driven by Mrs. Sam lots, the railway company charged, Hunger forced the surrender here to-The plant was reopened by the com- Sadler, 301 Louisville avenue, accord- had been altered. Specific instances day of a man who said he was Issac pany yesterday. The strike has been ing to a police report. The accident of alleged tampering were set out Richardson, 50, of New Orleans, La

> STORM WARNING ISSUED this denserous storm."

HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ON THE WAY!



Three early arrivals for the National American Legion convention in Los Angeles here are shown cutting capers a prelude to festivities-to-be. Shown here are Legionnaires John Lee (left) of Omaha, Neb.; Raiph Donaldson may be commanded to rush against Uniontown, Pa. (center), and Milt T. Callahan of Fulton, Kv.

just as active in the support of Todd

Five Recommendations Coincide Largely With Government Proposals

delegates termed "progressive and al-

The delegates, meeting in a spe-They said they felt, in effect, approved with few dissenting votes or objections five recommendations which agreed in most major principles with the national health program outlined two months ago by President Roosevelt's interdepartmental committee on health and welfare.

That committee had declared that the health of the people was a direct concern of the federal government. The medical association agreed today that the health of impoverished persons should be protected with the use of state and federal funds when nec-

The president's committee ursed establishment of a federal department of health, the secretary of which would be a member of the cabinet. The association agreed with the provision that "he must be a physician On the expansion of public health and maternal and child welfare services the association agreed with the

committee completely. The delegates backed the committee in its endorsement of better use of existing hospital facilities but opposed the building of additional hospitals where they are not needed. They also endorsed plans for hospital service insurance and cash indemnity insurance policies which remunerate a person during prolonged illness.

They opposed vigorously, however, any plan of compulsory health insurrailway company asked the court to ance, contending that it would be "a complicated, bureaucratic system which has no place in a democratic state" because it would lend itself "to political control and manipulation." ment with the president's committee on plans to compensate workers for loss of wages during illness and urged the expansion of workmen's com-

FORCED TO GIVE UP

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17.--(P)-n progress since April 8. occurred in the 300 block of Seventh and the charge was made that some who escaped from a deputy United County hospital attaches said the street about 7 p.m. Mrs. Sadler re-persons whose ballot was promul-States marshal taking him to the "were no assessed property federal prison at Leavenworth Wed-

"I'm the man who escaped from a denity marshal at Leavenworth Wed-NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11 .- (R)-The neaday night," the fugitive told Jack United States weather hureau samed V'ebb, deputy marshal, "I'm hungry g make, when in the dark he control by the following advisory tonight: "A end I want to give myself up."

Led a movement near his porch. and Cilers' union, Stationary Herman W. Johnston of Baucom- the following advisory tonight: "A end I want to give myself up."

Language wearing wearing wearing advisory tonight: "A end I want to give myself up."

Engineers' union, Crane Operators' ville was also treated at St. Francis well-developed tropical disturbance Richardson's escape was reported. after an automobile he was driving probably of full hurricene intensity Thursday by Deputy Marshal J. Burground the company failed to carry was said to have collided with a has appeared some 500 miles north- glass of New Orleans, who said the out its promise to increase wages.

| Ground the company failed to carry was said to have collided with a has appeared some 500 miles north- glass of New Orleans, who said the out its promise to increase wages. The wounded men said that where itoches street, West Monroe, but was central at & p.m., central standard as a parole violator. He fled a tourist

i missing.

DOCTORS APPROVE SECRETARY ABLE TO GET IN LAST WORD

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 17 -- (Pro-To Richmond columnist came the folowing from a state senator: "A letter was received from you at inefficiency of my secretary, it be-came lost before I had an opportunity to answer it."

Under the senator's signature the secretary footnoted: "It's a --- lie. I have never seen

MUSIC GROUP TO START CAMPAIGN

Membership Drive Will Be up to the bosses. We'll see that they Launched At Banquet At Hotel Virginia Oct. 3

The Monroe Civic Music essociation. through its president, E. C. Gibson, and American to move 150 rolls of ment's dissolution of the Sudeten Gerannounced Saturday that plans have newsprint from the pier to the paper's man party and came two days after been perfected for the 1938-1939 membership campaign which, it is ex- Fire early today had destroyed vir- rest as a traitor. pected, will even aurpass the highly serve. The newsprint was finally Benes of Caechoslovakia, Henlein's successful drive conducted a year ago transferred as a double line of police. proclamation said "his last hope he by this group.

ing Saturday, October 8.

Mias Muriel Springsted, a represent fewer hours tative of the Civic Concert service. Earlier, Morris announced police of formation of the free corps would the drive. Miss Springsted had charge belt. leaders in Monroe and West Monroe rity" he said will assist in making the campaign.

Officers of the Monroe Civic Music Jersey and other eastern states. essociation are the following: E. C. retury: Dallas Gors, treasurer. Headquarters will be opened in a

downtown location to be announced. The campaign will be carried on in

all nearby cities and towns at the

same time that it is under way in the Twin Cities, A year ago, fully 15 per cent of the membership was in the Monroe trade area, such cities as Ruston, Farmerville, Bastrop, Rayville, LaGuardia in San Francisco on devel-Columbia, Winnsboro and other communities being well represented It is expected to have even a greater array of talent represented on the year's program this time than was the "ase a year ago

"It is a well-established fact that Monroe and West Monroe and all this WILL GIVE COTTON that they will again welcome the opportunity of hearing the world's best talent when presented in our midst" was the statement of President Gibeon Saturday.

EAR SEWED BACK ON

where succeons sowed it into place doniestic and foreign markets.

my office, but owing to the gross Strikers In New York Say They Don't Plan To Starve Public

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—129.—The your letter—he probably has it filed hattan s millions were told by an. The proclamation was addressed to hattan s millions were told by an. The proclamation was addressed to hattan s millions were told by an. The proclamation was addressed to hattan s millions were told by an. The proclamation was addressed to hattan s millions were told by an. The proclamation was addressed to hattan s millions were told by an. The proclamation was addressed to hattan s millions were told by an. The proclamation was addressed to atrike was dissipated when pickets cent figures published by the German and ferry entrances,

"We don't intend to starve the pub- dren. The total has been mounting lic," and John Strong, a member of rapidly.
the strikers' rank and file committee. Henlein, sought by the Caechoslovals. are well fed."

augmented by 60 reserves when it dated at Asch, Czechoslovakia. appeared trouble might follow an attempt by the New York Journal offices directly opposite.

men stood guard.

An opening banquet will be held Otherwise, quiet prevailed on the on Hotel Virginia roof Monday, Octo- strike front toniclit as acting Mayor; activity on the Czechoslovak side of ber 3, at which time the campaign Newbold Morris went into conference with representatives of the Interna- northern Moravia a few miles from will get off to a flying start. It will tional Tennaters' union in an attempt the German border, the fugitives rebe continued for only one week, end- to settle the dispute, which grew out ported unusual activity. They said the of a demand for higher wages and city looked like a huge army camp.

a subsidiary of the National Broad- would man trucks "if necessary" to electrify the Sudeten Germans. casting system, will have charge of prevent the city from tightening its

of this activity a year ago and plans. "Adequate arrangements have been for the present campaign will be along made for the uninterrupted shipment lines that proved successful last fall of foodstuffs, perishable supplies and of Screen Comedian Eddie Cantor, was No less than 100 music lovers and other necessities of the people of the married today to James Francis Mc-

halted hundreds of trucks from New Strike an eemen said, however, Gibson, president, A. B. Clarkson, that all perishable foods were pervice-president; Mrs. C. C. Colvert, sec. mitted to pass the picket lines, as well as newsprint for newspapers Drivers of trucks carrying non-per ishable cargo either shandoued their machines, choking several streets in

the vicinity of the Holland tunnel or turned back to the Jersey shore Abe Klein, strike leader, saserted late today that the city was "almost 100 per cent tied up."

Acting Mayor Morris conferred by telephone with Mayor Fiorello H. opments.

LaGuardia, who had asked Morris to represent him in carrying out instructions he had left here shout han-

COUNCIL PROGRAM

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GREENVILLE, Miss., Sept. 17 .- (P) Rhea Blake, temporary secretary of the National Cotton council said today ST LOUIS, Sept. 11 - AP - Thanks he would outline its program Monday to the police. John Noyes, 31, is wear- to Alabama representatives of five ing his left ear again. Noyes was primary cotton groups at Montgomery left ear was missing. Police investi- Johnston of Scott, Miss., former head Police reported no charges had been about 15 to 18 miles per hour. Cau- Burglass reported a suitcase and \$11 gating the accident found the missing of the government cotton pool. to

BE COMPOSED OF SUDETEN FLEERS

Established With Obvious Approval Of Reichsführer Adolf Hitler

WILL BE DRILLED AGAINST TIME FOR SUDDEN RUSH

Proclamation Addressed To 'Tens Of Thousands' Forced To Leave

By Louis P Lochner BEHLIN Sept 17 of The German Crectonianale cries was mathed new more dramatic atom forward today as Konsad Henlein, authawed Sudeten Gorman party loader announced formation along both sides of the German Creehoslavak border of an armed free corps" of army trained Systetens. Established with the obvious approved of Reichstochree Adolf Hitler. the "free corps" will be composed chiefly of men trained in the Czechoalovak army who have fled into Ger-

many. They will be drilled, armed, and organized against the day when they the Czechoslovak army or police For the present, however, according to a spokesman at the German foreign

office, their function will simply be that of letting the Surleten German. minority in Crecheslovskie know that "they haven't been forgotten."

The "free corps" will be formed along the border in Germany's prove inces of Silesia, Saxony, and Bayaria and, it was stated, in Crectoslovakia. Henlein announced formation of the armed force in a proclamation setting forth grievances against the Crecheslovek government and concluding. "We therefore essume for nurselves

emergency rights which nations have taken at all times by taking to arms they "may have to go naked," but men" who were forced to flee" into the threat of a food shortage in the Germany. Proposed size of the corps city's three-day old "nutlaw" trucking was not immediately learned. Most rewaved fond trucks through an at press stated 27,000 refugees had entempted blockade of heldges, tunnels tered Germany from Czechoslowskia, including, of course, women and chil-

"They may have to go naked That's government as a traitor since his proclamation Thursday urging union al Germany and the Sudeten German re-Late in the afternoon, 40 petrolmen gions, was understood to be in Geron duty at pier 27, East river, were many, although the proclamation was Formation of the "free corps" followed by one day the Prague govern-

Bitterly attacking President Eduard

Prague issued orders for Henlain's ar-

sees in a European catastrophe Many fugitives have reported troop the frontier, Repecially at Troppau, in It was assumed here announcement

CANTOR'S DAUGHTER WEDS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. Sept. 17 --(49-Edna June Cantor, 19, daughter Hugh, Jr., 25, son of one of the Throughout the day, strike pickets comedian's best friends

Keeping Monroe Ahead

What constitutes a good city?

This and other things will be answered in a series of page advertisements on Monroe, West Monroe and Ouashita parish which start in the Sunday World today. To build greater community loyalty, faith and pride; to show the Twin Cities are going forward despite all the recent troublesome years, a group of 10 representative Montoe and West Montoe firms and individuals have joined in a move with the Monroe News-Star World to sell Monroe to Monroe. This will he in the form of 26 full page advertisements—one each for 26 weeks- and will tell in pertinent, compelling manner of Monroe and its opportunities and advantages, and of its desirability as a place

Cost of the pages is entirely borne by firms and individuals whose names will accompany the pages This public spiritedness alone is correprious evidence of the far-visioned, generous character of Twin City business, and is a very definite reason for full community faith and confidence.

to live.

STEEL CILLS

opened fire.

3900

ROOSEVELT RAPS 'FEAR-MONGERS'

Constitution Day Celebrants Among Those Who Listen To President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.--(P-President Ronsevelt lashed out today at "professional fear-mongers" and told a radio audience that patience and persevering leadership had always won the nation's battles.

Among the president's listeners were those attending a Constitution day observance at Poughkeepsie, N. Y Originally, the chief executive had arranged to attend the celebration. which consnemarated the 180th anniversary of New York's ratification of the Constitution, on July 26, 1788. Mr. Rossevelt cancelled the trip when the European aituation became more critical this week, and gave his message from the White House by

In his biref talk, the president made it clear that he admired leaders who, he said, tried "to make the Constitution workshie in the face of new problems and onditions that have faced the nation from year to year." Drawing a parallel between those who fought ratification of the Constitution and those of today who fear a strong national government, the chief executive compared "the professional fear-mongers of 1938" to the "viewers with slarm" 150 years ago. Those who opposed ratification of the Constitution, Mr. Roosevelt as-serted, already had witnessed a breakdown in government under the articles of confederation.

LEGION HONORED IN LOS ANGELES

City Gives Itself Over Completely To 20th Annual Convention

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17 .-- (A)-This elty, not unused to super-columnal speciacles, today gave itself over completely to the American Legion. assembled to conduct its 20th annual convention.

Registrations topped all previous marks and housing became a vexing problem. Legion officials began commandeering facilities from Long Beach to Hollywood.

by train, plane, auto and bus. Registration hadges, exhausted by Prider night, were hurriedly replenished. Auxiliary badges still were at a premium. And the peak of the be under arms prepared for all eventvisiting delegations had not been

Candidates for the national commandership continued their parleys. Stephen F. Chadwick, west coast seded to have an inside track, with Raymond J. Kelly of Michigan con-

Sidered his strongest opponent.

The Legion is opposed to any kind deten deputy.

A sylum bill which would make Kundt, as fill the United States a dumping ground refugees throughout the world, de-elared Chadwick, chairman of the national Americanism commission of the American Legion, in his annual report made public today.

The report also favored a reduction of at least 90 per cent in the immigration quotas. "With more than 12,000,000 Ameri-

American Legion's stand to reduce by at least 90 per cent the present quotas." Chicago in 1939, Boston in 1940 and

Kansas City in 1941 is the inside information on coming conventions. Boston is practically assured of the 1940 meeting

If Ruptured Cut This Out

Treatise Sent Free To All Who Write

No matter what you are doing for your without obligation, Treatise revealing full tures, big and small.

Don't put this offer aside and forget it. Tear it out NOW and mall without delay. For by use of this fully tested Method, sent on 13-day train offer, reducible ruptures of all types and conditions, recent and long standing in people of all ages, are being held so easily, comfortably, completely and continuously that users say they feel as free to work in every occupation as though they had never been ruptured. This is relief worth having. FREE TREATISE tells how. Send for it today, to address abore.—Adv.

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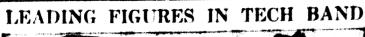
Operate My Own

Laboratory

Complete X-Ray Service

Hours: 8 to 5:30

DR.





Louisiana Tech depends upon these hand leaders to give the people "something to pat their feet to." Upper left, James A. Smith, band director; center nset, W. E. Odom, Jr., Farmerville, student assistant director; and standing, Richard Brown, recent graduate of the Byrd High school at Shreveport, who has assumed the duties of drum-major.

legation in Berlin was lodging a protest against arrest of Czech subjects in numerous German cities and de-Legionnaires continued to pour in manding the release of 40 gendarmes said to have been kidnaped near the Czech-German frontier.

Approximately 800,000 Czechoslovak soldiers and police were reported to ualities, and advices from the frontier said military construction work was Governor Eugene Talmadge, adminisbeing pushed

tained in 16 Sudeten German districts. Georgia Democratic primary, an-The Sudeten party was ordered dis- no solved yesterday and a Sudeten Ger- over the results in 30 counties, assertman answer came in an appeal for ing that if he proved his contentions patience issued by Ernst Kundt, Su-these would "clearly give me the

Kundt, as floor leader of the dissolved party, advised the Sudeten for all political, class and religious Germans: "Do not let yourselves be and that "no inquiry will upset the confused by this party liquidation, result as already announced." Remain inwardly what you always Chamberlain have ended their fateful

The difference between the aggressive policy of Henlein, who demands union of Sudeten German regions "With more than 12,000,000 Ameriwith Germany, and the moderate cans unemployed," he reported, "there stand taken by Kundt was seen as certainly is ample justification for the marking discension in the minority

> CHAMBERLAIN TO TALK WITH DALADIER

LONDON, Sept. 17,-(P)-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today called the "strong man" premier of France to London to help him shape the forces of democracy and dictatorship into a pact for peace at an honorable price.

In the midst of day-long conferences with his ministers, the 69-year-old to the guests. prime minister acted to fortify himself with every means for his second meeting with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler perhaps Tuesday.

Edouard Daladier and his foreign minister, Georges Bonnet, will fly from Paris to London early tomorrow. Their rupture now, you should have these TRUE 11 a.m. (5 a.m. eastern standard time) FACTS for greater ruplars comfort and re- to decide what they can offer Hitler lief. Just mail this notice with name and in his dispute with Czechoslovakia address to W. S. Rice, Inc., 411 Main St., and what they can or will do if this Adams, N. Y. You will receive Free and tremendous effort for peace collapses. Sober consideration curbed British

particulars of an amazingly auccessful conjecture as to what Hitler asked method of care that is bringing new found Thursday when he received Chambercomfort and freedom to thousands with rup- lain at his chalet near Berchtesgaden and what Chamberlain might recom-

commentators agreed that the fuehrer phis, Tenn.; Mrs. W. L. Gill of Darset as the flat price of peace the denuell; Mrs. J. D. Brown of Pioneer;

fied" the election was "fairly held" He characterized Talmadge's contest were and wait until Adolf Hitler and as a "political move with nothing whatever to sustain it."

Senator George said he was "satis-

fuehrer must have told Chamberlain

It was expected Chamberlain and

If Czechoslovakia were to lose ter-

itory, unofficial observers generally

hought Britain and France must work

out a broad and ironclad guarantee of

new frontlers which both Hitler and

his partner in the Rome-Berlin axis,

Premier Mussolini, would pledge

ELECTION CONTESTS

ATLANTA, Sept. 17.-(A)-Former

filing contests

tration critic who ran second to Sen-

tonight he was

TALMADGE TO FILE

themselves to respect.

Hitler would meet at Godesberg, near

there were few days to decide.

Talmadge said the 30 counties, together with those which were in his

column on the basis of unofficial returns, would, if counted, give him 222 as necessary to save Europe from county unit votes, or 16 more than war, it was expected. enough to win.

Oak Grove

The Una Roberts circle of the Baptist Missionary society met for a Bible lesson at the home of Mrs. Harry Schrell at Terry. Rev. J. R. Campbell gave the scripture reading and taught the lesson. Mrs. C. Bumgardner gave the devotional. After the study period the hostess served refreshments

The Woman's Department club held its first yearly meeting at the legion hut with 18 members and one guest in attendance. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. A. S. Mayo. During the business session schedule called for a meeting with Chamberlain and his high ministers at munications of interest from fifth district officers were read.

The program on "Gardens," conducted by Mrs. D. B. Fiake, was as follows: "Today's Work in the Southern Garden," Mrs. W. Byargeon; "Autumn's Queen, the Chrysanthemum," Mrs. W. L. Gill; piano solo. Fifth Nocturne, by LeVoct, Mrs. W.

At the conclusion of the program the hostesses, Mrs. I. M. McCurdy and Mrs. F. H. Anders, served punch and convention here today. Alexandria assorted wafers to Mrs. Polly of Mem-was selected as the 1939 convention assorted wafers to Mrs. Polly of Memgeon, R. M. Grasby, D. B. Fiske, D. W. Kelly, W. H. Keller, A. S. Mayo, A. C. Monroe, Laure Monroe, Pulley, Sr., W. A. Ross, Henry Thomas, Norwood Dukes and D. M. Copeland. The club will hold a literary meetng on September 28 at Darnell.

Lake Providence

Mrs. C. J. Wyly entertained her oridge club at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. K. Evans. Mrs. G. A. Lang- Leo Keenan, Mrs. Michie, Roy Heidelhofer won high score prize and Mrs. berg and Jack Tullos. J. E. Brown, II, won second prize. Guests of the afternoon were Mesames W. F. Booker, W. D. Brown, Jr., J. E. Brown, II, J. B. Brown, G. A. Langhofer, F. H. Schneider, Jr., and G. S. Honkins.

Mrs. Susan E. Hart entertained her bridge club with the following members as guests; Mrs. F. X. Ransdell, Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Mrs. J. N. Turner, Mrs. F. P. Regenold, Mrs. N. K. Delong, Mrs. J. Martian Hamley and Mrs. W. K. Evans.

SHREVEPORT ICE TRUCKS TIED UP

Manufacturers Report Unsuccessful Attempts To Make Deliveries

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 17 .- (A)-With trucks of all local ice concerns still tied up by a strike of ice salesmen, delivery service in Shreveport was practically at a standstill again , reports from manufacturing and distributing plants indicated. A spokesman for the manufacturers aid that efforts had been made all day to get trucks out but that the

attempts had been unsuccessful. Persons reputed to be strikers, this spokesman said, congregated about every truck that attempted to leave the plants and prevented them from going out. No violence, however, was

reported.

J. T. McDaniels, business agent for the Ice Drivers' local union, said that he had no statement to make Saturday. The situation was virtually unchanged, he said.
John McW. Ford, acting mayor, said

that he had "nothing new" to report on the strike situation, adding that no overtures had been made to him for a meeting of the two factions, the strikers and the manufacturers. Meantime docks at the various ice plants were being kept open for "cash

and carry" customers and those purchasing ice at the plants were not being molested Chief of Police E. E. Norvell said that police officers were stationed at the docks of the Independent Ice and

Cold Storage company here to maintain order and keep the docks open but said no trouble of any sort had been reported. Officers were not on duty at other ice plant docks but a close check was

being kept on them and officers were

ready to quell any disturbance should

dling the situation, said the strike must be settled by Monday and that he would fly back to New York, if

Officials of the A. F. L.-affiliated International Teamsters' union de-clared flatly the strike was unauthor-They said the men had been ordered to go back to the before the union would negotiate further on demands for a five-day 40-hour week with the basic pay of \$56.50 a week remaining unchanged. The men now

work 47 hours, Klein insisted that the walkout was of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

out of the 15,000 men in the three Rigid martial law was being main- ator Walter F. George in Wednesday's union locals involved. Police reported no disorder

MUSSOLINI LIKELY TO SUPPORT HITLER

ROME, Sept. 17.—(P)—Premier Benito Mussolini set out today for Trieste to deliver a speech tomorrow in which Czechoslovakia must be given the right of "self-determination." Il Duce will advance the program

He will speak in a territory, which, like Czechoslovakia, was a part of Austro-Hungary before the World

(Mussolini has Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's pledge that Germany will not attempt to regain this one-time part of Austria.)

Trieste is the most Jewish of any Italian city and Il Duce was expected to deal also with Italy's anti-Semitic campaign and to discuss the city's economic condition.

At least 140,000 persons, including Germanic and Slavic peoples, who became Italian citizens in the World war settlement, are expected to hear Premier Mussolini speak at Trieste. They will gather in the main square where, from a huge podium, Il Duce will deliver his speech. The stand today was labeled with the letter "M" in heroic, imperial style.

O'SHAUGHNESSY TO HEAD HOTEL GROUP

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 17.-(AP) J. P. O'Shaughnessy of New Or-leans was elected president of the port. At that time I did not know Louisiana Hotel association at the close of the organization's two-day

dent; Lyle Aschaenberg, New Orleans, fourth vice-president; Mrs. McClain, fifth vice-president, and Coleman J. Hudson, Alexandria, sixth vice-presi-

J. W. Stimpson, New Orleans, was unanimously re-elected secretarytreasurer, and A. S. McMeans, Bastrop, was named sergeant-at-arms. Executive committee members named are Tony Spatafora, Seymour Weiss, Roland Baker, Roy Cantrel!

It is possible to burn diamonds in oxygen at a temperature of approximately 850 degrees Centigrade,



'WE WANT FOOD'—AND THEY GOT IT



by the promise of free food broke through police lines and raided the dining hall. Most of the crowd of 55,000 went hungry as the demonstrators grabbed great slabs of roast ox and trampled much of the food during the half-

and he had my best efforts in his sent Monday to the secretary of state

"Since the smoke of the first battle Miss Lillian Collins, registrar of

at Baton Rouge.

istered at her office when she closed

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climbed .3 to 78.2 per cent of the

1929-30 level, a new high for the

The American Iron and Steel insti-

tute estimated a 5.4 points rise to

45.3 per cent of capacity for steel pro-

duction, the best rate since Novem-

ber 1, 1937. Trade authorities pre-

dicted the rate would increase stead-

ily but gradually, particularly as au-

Swans, eagles and crows have all

been known to have a life span of more than a hundred years.

tomobile output picks up.

harmoniously with other members of the Louisiana delegation, all of whom were supported by the state adminis-Congressman Mills was not avail-

able here last night for a statement He had announced that he would start his active campaign in speaking engagements at Farmerville and Ruston yesterday but it was understood that he did not fill three engagements personally.

Mr. Todd announced Friday that he

would start his active speaking campaign within 10 days. He visited many of his friends over the district Thursday, Friday and Saturday in a "handshaking" campaign.

The statement of Senator Fleming

follows: "Hon. Will Harvey Todd,

Bastrop, La. My dear Mr. Todd:

trict I actively supported the candi-dacy of the Hon. Newt V. Mills, the Harvey Todd. incumbent. Prior to that time, both not at the time see eye-to-eye with me and I again thank each and the administration in their promotion one of them.

of your candidacy. "Let me say, however, that I have all the while entertained the warmest regard for you personally and a high opinion of your abilities and general fitness for our representative in congress. My failure to support you in the first primary was due entirely to an unfortunate misunderstanding, he was expected to emphasize Italy's early in the campaign, with which view that the Sudeten Germans of you had nothing to do, and which I

behalf in a second primary, and in the interest of harmony in my parish and senatorial district, and the congressional district as well. I am now tendering you my full support in the runoff, should Mr. Mills see fit to

continue in the race. "I feel, with many others in our section who supported Mr. Mills, that Louisiana's representatives in congress should all be in a position to work in harmony, and thereby obtain the greatest benefits for the Fifth district and all the other districts in the state, which would not be the case in the very remote contingency of his re-

"With best wishes and tendering you my very best efforts in your behalf, I am "Your friend,

"DAN B. FLEMING." Sheriff Campbell's announcement

"Hon. Will Harvey Todd, "Bastrop, La My dear Mr. Todd:

"Shortly after your announcement as a candidate for congress from the what other candidates would be in the race besides the incumbent, Hon. Newt V. Mills, and yourself, and I was more or less of an open mind.

However, early in the campaign I

incumbent upon me to sup-

has blown away, and even though voters for Ouachita parish, yesterday Mr. Mills carried our parish by a announced more than 500 voters reg-

behalf,

good majority, I feel that in the interest of harmony and to avoid fur- her books at 6 p.m. The voters thus ther political discord, I should now qualified to participate in the run-off tender you my support in the run- primary election to be held October 18 off. I have advised Mr. Mills that in which Newt V. Mills, incumbent, do not think he can be elected, and and Will Harvey Todd will contest that it would be wise for him to with- for the Fifth district congressional draw. I owe him no political obliga- seat. tions whatever, and I deem it that my duty is to act according to what I believe is for the best interest of my parish and of the district. And believe further that you will make the fifth district a most capable representative in Washington. "I am giving a copy of this letter

"Cordially yours,
"E. P. CAMPBELL."

Mr. Smith's statement, addressed to dustrial activity for the latest week the voters of the district, is as follows: for which information is available "Since the election last Tuesday I have been questioned by many peo-ple as to the position I will take in

the forthcoming primary. "These requests have become so numerous-and there have been so many rumors current-that I have "As you know, in the recent con- decided to state, through the press gressional primary in the Fifth dis- as a medium, that it is my intention

"I still stand for the same princiin complete accord" with the policy as a private citizen of Concordia par- ples which I advocated during my ish and as a member of the state sen- campaign and in making the above ate from the 31st senatorial district, statement I do not presume to tell He said 13,000 men were on strike I had at all times, and consistently, my supporters how to vote. I sinsupported the state administration, cerely appreciate and shall always and it was with regret that I could be grateful for what they did for

"D. Y. SMITH." Representative Buie's announce ment, addressed to the News-Star and

Morning World, follows: "To the Monroe News-Star and Morning World, "Monroe, Louisiana.

"In justice to my friends in the Fifth Congressional district, I want to state that I supported Mr. D. Y. Smith feel is not now of sufficient impor-tance to further influence my action.

"Mr. Mills had my wholehearted support in the first primary, but I that Will Harvey Todd should be elected and I shall, therefore, sup-

"Since the people of the Fifth district have spoken when they registered an overwhelming majority against Mr. Mills, I feel that in justice to all concerned that Mr. Mills should withdraw and save further expense of a second primary and himself the humiliation of an overwhelming defeat

"J. C. BUIE. "Representative, Franklin Parish."

OUACHITA PARISH VOTE PROMULGATED

Returns of the Democratic primary

election held last Tuesday were officially promulgated yesterday by C. H. McHenry, chairman of the Democratic Executive committee for Ouachita par-

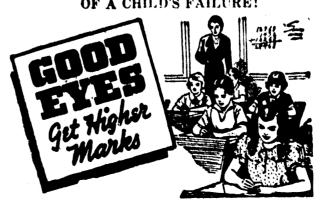
In the congressional race the official returns were as follows:
Mills 4,692; D. Y. Smith 2,996; Todd 1,721; G. W. Smith 184; J. B. Dickin-

son 156.
Frank Wuichet was elected to the parish school board from ward two, defeating W. E. Palmer. Official figures on the election were: Wuichet 148; Palmer 136.

C. E. Slagle and F. A. Terzia were reelected to the parish school board from ward three, with C. S. Moore

Official returns on the vote were: Slagle 1,918; Terzia 1,541; Moore 1,301. port Mr. Mills in the first primary, The returns of the election will be

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-(P) Harry H. Woodring, secretary of we cancelled a west coast speaking ed gagement today on the grounds preming government business.

His announcement that he wou remain in the capital, instead of goir to Los Angeles to address the Nation American Legion convention Monda was taken widely to mean that Prea dent Roosevelt might call another cal inet meeting soon to discuss the Eur pean crisis.

The gravity of the foreign situation impelled the president himself to car cel a speaking engagement earlier

Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary of Sta Hull were in close touch throughout the day, although they had no as nounced meeting.

Presidential aides said that Hull as other state department officials his been given right of way into the pre dent's office at any time. Secreta Hull was unusually grave when met correspondents at his press co ference. He disclosed there had be informal discussions relative to t United States taking over Czechosle vakian interests in Germany in ce of war, in line with an establishe diplomatic procedure. Hull said formal step had been taken by the Czechoslovakian government, ho ever, and that no action had be taken on the approach made throat

consular office. The secretary declined any comme other phases of the foreign situate ation. He said the department had n taken up the question of possible r vision of the neutrality act or of ohnson act, which denies credit this country to governments whi still owe us war debts.

LEGION TO MEET L. B. Faulk Post No. 13, Americ

Legion, will meet tomorrow night 8 o'clock at the legion home in business session, it was announce last night by Adjutant C. B. Brau The meeting will consist almost tirely of important business facing organization, it was stated.

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ımber Of Students Reg-Istered Sets All-Time Record For College

retary of we NATCHITOCHES, La, Sept. 17.special)—An all-time enrollment rec-every effort to establish the slogan booklet-will contain a blank page on d was set at the Louisiana State of the great American pastime, "Mo-, which the contestant can state, in 50 special)-An all-time enrollment recspeaking es udents registered for the fall ses- tainment" Authorities expect the enrollstead of goir ent to top the 2,800 mark before the s the Nation nal registration date on September

The record registration at the State I another cal eachers' college for the fall session December 31. cludes 1,435 resident students enled in classes in the college proper. eign situatic 7 students in correspondence study, in the high school division, and imself to car is in the digital school section ch throughou last year.

Although no definite information rds in the registrar's office show that me. Secretar lates, officials stated.

here had be Resident students are enrolled in plative to the ver Czechosle schools of the state. Commerce, Hull said ringlish, education, science, history and taken by thysical education lead in the number hysical education lead in the number students enrolled.

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Positive of a definite upswing in age moviegoer will see approximately

Those To Serve During October Term Of Court In This District Listed

The following grand and petit jurors to serve in the federal district court ormal college here today when 2646 tion Pictures Are Your Best Enter- words, his preference among the con- for the October term of court were test pictures he has seen, and his rea- announced yesterday as follows. Grand turors: A. B. Clarkson, Mor.

roe, Jack Bell, Simsboro, J. R. Brodlicity campaign to acquaint the public ing the public with its existence and nax. Gallion, H Comly, Marion, of this fact. This drive will extend to directing readers to the theaters for Charles W. Spencer, Tallulah; L. J. Kathan, Waverly: Glen Anderson, The questions will be listed in the Minroe; A. E. Smith, Choudrant; Louis be a \$250,000 prize contest to be staged small "quiz" booklet issued to each Boughton, Mangham; E. V. Inabnet Fairbanks; A. D. McGraw, Wyatt: J. the college. The resident enroll- tial to qualify any entrant for par- gest several possible answers, and the W. Stancil, Jr. Farmerville; Clayton retary of State increase of 14 and and the will consist of a first price of \$20.000. May, Cotton Plant; Shaw Millikin A typical question may be, "Why did Alice Faye change the style of Oak Grove, W. T. Fairly, Jr., Tallulah, her dress and makeup in the movie Richard Young, Eva; Thomas Files, 'Alexander's Ragtime Band' "- the Oak Ridge; B. H. Ford, Rayville right answer to this and 29 similar George H. Goodwin, Bastrop. O. S. questions in the contest will mean Shirley, Cotton Plant, Louis A. Fowler Forest, J. W. Gillen, Bastrop.

The first 30 pictures answered in Petit jurors: W. E. Guthrie, Tallulab

50-word statement will form the basis sion; G. L. Shipp, Columbia; James S Johnson, St. Joseph; Monroe Morris. Simsboro: Lee Estes Cotton Plant, Tom Keasler, Mangham; L. M. Call, Rayville; Bill King, Roosevelt; L. Q. Robinson, Winnsboro; H. Roundtree, St. Joseph; J. E. Jackson, Bastrop, Fred M. Grant, West Monroe; Johnnie BY RABBI HIRSCH Blackmon, Pioneer; A. A. Mathie, Winnsboro; R. P. Grimes, Tallulah; D Aubrey Haas, Monroe; M. A. Neal, The funeral of Mrs. Ferdinand Epps; Louie Fike, Rayville; G. A. been reported: A son born August 29 today of their daughter, Miss Minie Robert Hindson, Clarkwilde, Miss Cahn, Monroe resident who died in Stevens, Clayton; Earl Hicks, Farmer- to Mr. and Mrs. John Abner Silver- Ola Davis to J. R. Spirilock, son of Cincinnati, O., Friday afternoon, will ville; Dan Greene, Marion; C. E. Park-man, a son born August 20 to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ramson Spurlock of

TECH FROSH GET PHYSICAL TESTS



Part of the entrance procedure at Louisiana Tech includes physical on aminations for all freshman hors and girls, with health disectors of several parishes conducting the tests. Above, Dr. N. P. Lifes of Bustrap, Morehouse parish health officer, is examining Lillian Alibertics of Farmerville. In the hearn funeral home Saturday at 4 osciet, granted an ortangible right to circle, Randall T Chadwick of Homer is being examined by Dr. R. H. Alien p.m., with Rev. I. J. Boooks, paster exhibit the Clina moder licenses of Ruston, Lincoln parish health director

BIRTHS

Mrs. Martin Pennington of Crows Crossing community; a daughter born \$ in Oak Grove, to Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Green of Round

be held at 610 Jackson s' eet, Monroe, er, Bastrop; Ed Robinson, West Mon- Mrs. Earl Standiford; a son born Choudrant. The marriage ceremony

MARR!AGES

OAK GROVE, La., Sept. 17 - (Spe- OAK GROVE, La., Sept. 11 - (Special!-The following births have been cials-Miss Julia Derr and Mr. Wilhoun, Jr., Gilbert; W. H. Baudin, route reported: A daughter born to Mr. and ham Bonner were married September

> SPURIOCK-DAVIS CHOUDRANT, La. Sept. 17 (Spe. will take place. LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 17 [c:al] -Mt. and Mrs. C. W. Davis of -(Special)-The following births have. Choudcant announced the marriage wins, W. H. Hutton, Monroe, and birring trash-

DEATHS

MRS. FANNIE SIZEMORE Parasua Bell Arrennisa, M. waa sini noted at the Methodist chorch Po far at 1 per Bay Hellowing of Bine. Moreland and Ber J. C. McCann. Mrs. Significant was been in China teent and a an educated at the Chair dant High school She was a memher of the Methodict storeth and for

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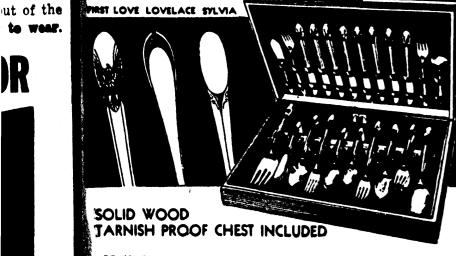
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The funeral of Mrs. Ferdinand today at 11 a. in, with Rabbi F. K. roe; S. J. Coney, Ferriday; George A. August 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Russell was performed at Downsville by Rev. Hirsch officiating. Interment will be Wiggers, Winnsboro. made in the Jewish cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Sam Rubin, H. L. Rosenhein, Isaac Lergle, Lee Lemle, Louis Masur, Dr. W. L. Bendel, Harry Kuhn, and Simon Shlenker.

Mrs. Cahn v. s a native of Rhienpfaltz, Germany, where she was born in 1872. She came to this country as a young woman, living for a time at Waco. Tex. Since her marriage to

Ferdinand Cahn in 1901 she had re-She was active in her membership in the Order of the Eastern Star. Temple B' Nal Israel, the Sisterhood, was secretary of the Jewish Cemetery association for 25 years, and was a member of the firm of Krauss

and Cahn. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Saks, Cincinnati, O.; two grandchildren, Freddie and Shirley Saks; sisters-in-law, Mrs. Louis Krause and Mrs. Ackerman; brothers-in-law, Joseph Cahn and Sollie Cahn; and nieces and nephews, Mrs. Stewart Bromberg, Mrs. Ernest Levy, Vicfor and Eugene Cahn J Sollie Heiman and Kurt Ackerman.

9 L. S. U. STUDENTS LEAVE FOR FRANCE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17. - (R) -Nine students from the department of romance languages of Louisiana State university sailed from New Orleans today under scholarships for France for a year's study abroad. They left aboard the French line S. S. San Mateo for Havre.

They were Paul Duet of Golden Meadows, J. B. Whitlow, Miss Josephine Watkins and Miss Margaret Cupp of Ruston, and Misses Catherine and May Bolling Cross, Frances Daugherty and Blanche Wolff and J. M. Smith, Jr., all of Baton Rouge.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN

E. P. Norman, of Rayville, reported to Monroe police late yesterday that his automobile had been stolen during the afternoon from near the intersection of Walnut and Olive streets where it was parked. Norman described the machine as a 1933 model Pontiac fourdoor sedan which was painted black.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals for the construction of the following projects will be received by the Louisians Highway Commission, Room Ine Louisiana Highway Office Annex, Baton No. 202, Highway Office Annex, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, until \$165 A. M. on Wednesday, September 28, 1938. Proposals will not be received after this hour. At 16.00 o'clock A. M. of the same day and data they will be publicly opened and read in the Chamber of the House of Representatives in the State Capital.

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receiving proposals. It will be necessary
for the bidder to show evidence of license
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The rules and regulations of the Louisiana
State Licensing Board for General Contractors, dated February 11, 1937, will
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apply.

Proposal forms will be issued to nonlicensed contractors when the estimated cost of the improvement is less than \$10,000 00 but in no event will proposal forms be listed later than twenty-four hours prior to the hour and date set for receiving proposals.

Full information and proposal forms are available at the offices of the Highway Commission at Baton Rouge. Plans and specifications may be inspected at said office or will be furnished upon payment of smounts specified above one to be LOUISIANA HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

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Northeast Center Moves Forward

More firmly entrenched in the educational life of northeast Louisiana than ever before, Northeast Center of buildings will call for an investment of nearly \$200,000 additionally.

at the present time; and a music building that will be large senator's political lieutenants. enough to care for needs in that line for some years.

A new student center building in which are housed a large cafeteria, student assembling room and a postoffice, victorious insurgent got back from his primary. But there are some senators as well as quarters on the second floor for a dormitory for on that original purge list of nine with whom the president simply does members of athletic teams, was placed in use the past week not want to be friends. He wanted to "mow them down" in the primaries. for the first time. This building represents an expenditure | Having failed there, he will try to mow them down by cutting off their of approximately \$80,000 and was made necessary by the political powers. increasing requirements of the college.

than \$50,000, with scating facilities for 4,000 and with enemies of sitting senators to important jobs in their states. showers, lockers and other essential rooms embodied in the structure, will be in use when the first football game is played here this fall.

With a physical plant that is well calculated to meet needs, at least for the present, the faculty also measures up to high standards, headed by Dr. C. C. Colvert, a man with dynamic energy and vision, and to whose genius a large part of the success of the college must be attributed. Dr. Colvert, who is best known as dean, is aided by a faculty of nearly 30, most of whom have either master's degrees or better, and of whom three are possessed of doctor's degrees.

first opened its doors, each fall has seen a steady expansion. out of war. More and more it has been the means of bringing the advantages of higher educational facilities to the very doors of Monroe. West Monroe and the entire fifth district. Many boys and girls who would never have been able financially to proceed with studies beyond high school have been enachieved worthwhile results.

One feature has always been uppermost in the mind of with a glee club concert away from home, or on a trip like that last Friday when the Chamber of Commerce made a swing through northeast Louisiana, and that is to stress that Northeast Center belongs to all northeast Louisiana. Monroe and West Monroe hold or claim no special prerogatives. The Center serves the entire area.

With broader physical equipment and increased faculty, there is every indication that the coming collegiate year will prove even more successful than the previous seven years. There is yet in the mind of Dean Colvert a program of expansion of ambitious nature to be worked cally inclined can be prepared for their life work. It would give employment and direction to lives of many youths who are unable to leave home to pursue the courses of instruc- get rich out of the war; on the contrary, everyone in the nation would have Northeast Center have come to pass, it is quite probable that this important trade school will likewise develop for the benefit of education in northeast Louisiana.

FRATERNIZATION

In all those high-sounding and doubtless important dispatches from Europe telling of the imminent threat of war, there was a rather obscure item about the men who will do the fighting. Ministers fulminate, but the foot-soldier and the artillerist are those who kill and get killed. And so along the Maginot line, on one side, and the Siegfried line, on the other, French and German soldiers jibe and joke. hate, of personal desire for that most fatal of all senti- 1926-27; and while she was not too favorably impressed at first she has now ments, national honor, not a word. That will come after got to the point where she is more enthusiastic about America than many ward, if at all, when the propaganda engines have begun Americans themselves are.

and English climbed out of their trenches, the Germans out of theirs. Cigarettes and small gifts were exchanged. No shot was fired in the cold, silver darkness. The respective ternization should never occur again. Christmas eve or of his country is higher than his own. not, shoot to kill!

And shoot to kill it was, with what result? Must it now be done all over again? Let's agree that fraternization on the front during a war is bad business; it's apt to quell one's fighting spirit. But a bit of fraternization between statesmen, before war starts, might be helpful.

School days are here again, and papa will soon be kicking himself for not having brushed up on his fractions.

waters. We hope they realize what a tight spot they're in.

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THEY CALL IT POLITICS

WASHINGTON-With few exceptions, the United States senators involved in the purge realize that their troubles with the White House were not ended by their triumphs at the polls. Most of them are not perturbed about the elections they must now face. Of all on the list Senator Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa, is probably in the most danger. Former Senator Lester J. Dickinson, who has the Republican nomination against him, is an able campaigner, and was defeated in 1936 only by the overwhelming character of the Roosevelt landslide. He ran way shead of his ticket,

Senator Frederick Van Nuys, in Indiana, is also in a little danger from his Republican opponent. But nearly all the rest of the Democrats who dared to differ with the president are in very little fear of their Republican

What they have to worry about is what is going to happen to their organizations at home when the White House is doing its utmost to build up "loyal" and "liberal" organizations in their own states. The course the White House will follow is already clear. First steps were taken on it before even the primaries were over, notably in Georgia and Maryland,

Normally, the sensions of a state, if their party is in the majority, are Louisiana State university opened for its eighth year the very potent in their state organizations, because they can distribute ac past week. The outlook for this important institution was many important federal jobs. But although President Roosevelt has had very never brighter than at this time. In total investment it poor luck in trying to persuade the voters in Democratic primaries and conventions to reject men who opposed him, there is no way for the voters to represents more than a half million dollars and two new force Mr. Roosevelt to assign patronage to the men the voters approved. And no one thinks he will do it.

Plenty of men in Mr. Roosevelt's place would call the war off and try to The two new buildings, allocation of funds for the con- make friends of the men he has been fighting. He could do it easily. Most struction of which has already been approved by the state, of them would be very glad to make peace, bitter as they have been and as most of them still are. Mr. Roosevelt has plenty of personal charm, however, will comprise a large modern library building which will and in addition no senator is going to fight too hard against a proffer of have facilities for 40,000 volumes or ten times the number friendship accompanied by tenders of a whole crop of juicy jobs for the

This may even happen in a few cases. Most observers believe that the president will go more than halfway to meet Senator Bennett C. Clark, of Missouri, for instance. He invited Senator Gillette to lunch the moment the

All of which foreshadows a lot of interesting fights in the senate between the president and those who do not like him, or rather those he does not like. A modern steel and concrete stadium, costing more There will be fights over confirmations, when he seeks to name political

> This will not do the senators in question very much good, but neither will be plenty of publicity. In fact, it will be front page news, and of first importance in the states affected. And each time the opponents of the president may make a few more converts to their contention that the president is seeking dictatorial powers.

when that very act provided them with an issue.

SANE AND SAFE GUARD

When the next congress meets, its members will doubtless cast a weather In the years since September 28, 1931, when this college eye on Europe and start talking about ways and means of keeping America fewer journals of sound literary crit-

> They won't be able to give us 100 per cent protection, of course. But if the congressmen could find a simple and certain way of taking the financial tured Englishmen alarmed by the reading a blood-curdling detective gard demerits as disgraceful and deprofit out of war, this country would not be likely to fight again except for corruption of the language, partly by story. And you almost had to tunnel fend themselves against the disgrace World Is Yours' was done in colli-

This idea of making war profitless has been in the air for a long time now, and some pretty elaborate schemes to accomplish it have been suggested. syntax even in the supposed arcana of couraged to continue on and have already in many cases The trouble with most of them is that they would saddle us with government. | good writing.

There is, however, one very simple and straightforward plan awaiting congress' attention. It is the plan presented last spring by the Veterans of of books and magazines in the imme-Dean Colvert, whether he was making a talk in connection Foreign Wars, introduced in the house and senate—and left hanging when diate pre-war years; the pedagogs

This plan would set up no elaborate systems of control over industry, erary standards. Some harmless bestfinance or manpower. It would not turn the president into a dictator the seller, I forget the name now, drew a moment war was declared; it would not create an omnipotent bureaucracy which would try to perpetuate itself when peace returned.

Instead, it would simply boost the living daylights out of the income tax

Under this bill, wartime income taxes of 10 per cent would be levied on all individuals-after personal and dependents' exemptions that run to perhaps \$1,200, on an average. In addition, there would be surtax rates running from 10 per cent to 93 per cent on incomes above \$20,000.

Corporations would be taxed 15 per cent on net incomes not in excess of out as time goes on. The next step that he plans is to have 2 per cent of their adjusted declared value, 25 per cent on net incomes not doing so badly—either those established a trades school where boys who are mechani- in excess of 6 per cent of their adjusted declared value—and 100 per cent on net incomes above that level.

That bill would quite literally take the profit out of war. No one would tion sought. As most of the dean's past ambitions for a direct financial stake in seeing that we kept the peace. And if we did get trast. into a war, those taxes would come close to enabling us to pay as we go.

The scheme has at least the virtue of simplicity—so much so, indeed, that wary citizens may want to study it with especial care, on the theory that outbreaks of yesterday, it is sober, conanything so beautifully simple must have a catch in it somewhere. In any cise skilled, adult writing. And one case, it should set us thinking whether we really have the hardinood to go ahead and literally take all of the profit—every last dime of it—out of war

A BOOK REVIEW

For more than a century, Great Britain has been sending lecturers to America. Most of those lecturers have written books about America, on their here, return, and few of them seem to have liked what they found over here.

A welcome break in the tradition is furnished by Vera Brittain's "Thrice a Each assures the other of his total absence of fear. But of Stranger." Miss Brittain has paid three visits to these shores, the first in

The change was not entirely in herself. Part of it was in America, Boomtime America was pretty brash and self-centered. It got a little humility, There was a time—Christmas eve, 1914—When a few after the depression came: today, Miss Brittain feels, it is both proud of its hours' peace descended upon the western front. The French ability to "take it," aware of its destiny, and humbly anxious to find the right way and make the best possible contribution to the world.

That the United States has a good part of the world's future in its hands Miss Brittain does not doubt; that it will discharge its obligation nobly she seems equally confident. Indeed, she grows fairly rhapsodical about it all. war offices rose in wrath and issued orders that such fra- Many an American reader is likely to find that this Englishwoman's appraisal

> However that may be, "Thrice a Stranger" is a good book to read. Those who read "Testament of Youth" know that Miss Brittain is well worth with old Jupiter Hough, head of the listening to; in addition, our national self-confidence could probably stand seeing how deeply and enthusiastically an intelligent Briton admires us

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

All the principles which religion teaches, and all the habits which it loose and therein he would stuff quan The British fleet is now concentrated in Scottish forms, are favorable to strength of mind. It will be found that whatever tities of black and c rous stogies unpurifies also fortifies the heart.-Blair.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE CROSS OF BLOOD-When Francisco Pizarro (1475-1541) was struck down by the sword of an assassin Juan de Rada, he wet his finger in his own blood which was copiously flowing from a wound in his neck. With this finger he traced a cross on the floor and bent down to kiss it, when a conspirator smashed a heavy vase on it do Mr. Roosevelt any good. For every time there is such a fight there will his head and finished him, before he could touch his lips to the bloody cross. Thus was fulfilled the curse wished the growth of national needs fro upon him for his betrayal of the Inca Atahuapa, that he may die without the consolation of his faith, June 26, 1541. which arose various services of the (Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

posterous and the fantastic.'

MIND YOUR

authoritative answers below:

car until she is ready?

dance to another?

while dancing?

cept a man's invitation to dance?

he has just started dating an expen-

vhen your date has a dance taken?

(b) Consider that taking her to and

from the dance is your only responsi-

bility, and let her take care of her-

Answers

1. By saying, "Thank you, I'd like

3. No. Not without being deliberate-

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

electricity took place 60 years before

the birth of Christ, when the Greek.

Thales, of Miletus, rubbed pieces of

The longest flight recorded by a

Arctic tern which flew from Turnevik

first recorded experiment in

and observed they attracted

meaning

What would you do if-

self while she is there

ly rude.

5. No.

aken a girl to a club dance-

tific achievement.

Many senators have survived having their patronage cut off, especially Human Side Of The News OUR CHILDREN By EDWIN C. HILL

A New York publisher's scout, re- | door open and giving into the hall, he turning from England, reports that would enter the big door and by the discipline school children. They are good literature is waning there and flare of his match I would see him too casy for the irritated teacher to that the public taste is running to light a stogie. Then, all night long, 'Americanisms.' and partly by own inner deterioration, marked by and cliffs and table-lands of lurid vulgar colloquialisms and dubious

Personally, I feel inclined to discount a lot of this. I remember when i we were running to quantity output were scolding and complaining a lot about the cheapening of our language and the undermining of all sound litmost intemperate attack from one of the Harvard dons, as the beginning of a downslide which would sink us below the level of even simple liter-

The reading and discriminating appraisal of books always has been somewhat of an esoteric business. The cultural hierarchy hasn't liked the idea of letting the rest of us in. But write or those who read

Just for fun. I flickered through one or two of Marie Correlli's novels, which were bell-ringers around 30 years ago. Some of her purple passages would "Gone With the Wind," just to cite a book well in the domain of "public taste" of today.

Of course there is a lot of tripe now being written and published, but I have an idea our total writing output assays less pure dross to the ton than it ever has before-barring, of course, that miracle age of "the flowering of New England." But that had little to do with mass literature as we view i

Mass literature is, of course, something new under the sun, Ecclesiastes notwithstanding. Therefore the trend revealing in its bearing on mass sychology. A friend of mine, a psy chologist, advanced the theory other day that these literary trends are a reflex of social pressures, or the lack of them. He said it seemed quite plausible to him that, with the present tension in Europe, multitudes readers should turn to chean fiction, melodrama and the unfailing happy ending, as "overcompensation" and more rressures and threats of life around them. This trend to "overcompensation," he illustrated by the following

"More than 30 years ago. I fell in faculty of astronomy of Northwestern light objects. He was George Washington Hough, rated as one of three or four of the greatest living astronomers. I was interested in his work and he gave me lodging in a room on the Bay, Labrador, to Margate, Natal observatory in the woods on the lake South Africa. shore, in return for which I took care of his recording instruments.

phones on farms in the United States. "He was a quaint, gnomish little old About 44 per cent of the total number man. The lining of his rusty oldof farms in the country have them. fashioned cut-away coat was usually The sombrero gets its name from the til he was literally upholstered with Spanish them. At about midnight, with my shade,

I am against the use of demerits to

use, too handy a weapon for the angry third-rate melodrama and preposter—the big dome would be creaking, as teacher to wield, and too one-sided ous and wild-eyed fiction. There are he spotted stars. ous and wild-eyed fiction. There are he spotted stars.

altogether. The child against whom fewer journals of sound literary crit
"He lived alone in a huge, secluded they are charged rarely has a chance icism and many signs of lowering old Victorian house in the woods, to defend himself. The bad marks go standards of public taste, according sleeping during the day. Calling late on his record and he is punished for to this traveler. He found many culthrough his house-mounds punishing the child.

paper-backed fiction of every descripdiscipline. I believe that it is better to be positive in administration matters. Rate the pupil for his conduct. his working hours, was as fast and precise as a world series infielder. He month's behavior and it will be nearer | Fascist radio dealt with exactitudes and minutiae. When he knocked off, he revelled in ment, and more acceptable by the the improbable, the inexact, the pre-

In a recent piece, this writer reor hour, or minute. Children are tion of myth, fable, romance and sen- impulsive. A lad, freed from the contiment and also the nation of instru- finement of the classroom, may jump, ments of precision, of brilliant scieneven shout, as he races down the hall to his next assignment. That is an-Which would be the "compensation" for the other? Do noving. It disturbs the peace. That they react from science into myth or irritates the teacher in charge so that I am going to ask my he longs to do something to annoy psychologist friend about that the next the pupil in return, and he gives him five demerits. Perhaps that is the only time in the pupil's career that he creates disorder: or it may be the only time in the month; or it may be the irresistible impulse of a nervestrained child to relieve his aching

and punish him severely under such Test your knowledge of correct soconditions. I can remember when I was in cial usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the class, and got five demerits for getting out of line. The boy in front of 1. How might a girl correctly acme had dropped his books and had to When a man stops for his date, 3. May a girl refuse to dance with one man and then give that same

scramble for them before the teacher caught him and gave him demerits for such behavior. I stepped aside, slightly, to avoid stepping on his hands, and exposing his plight to the teacher. I got five demerits. I opened my mouth to speak in my defen**se. "A**nd take ive more for talking back," said the 5. Should a man give a girl whom teacher. That was terrible. I could see my record, hitherto without blemish. marked with a red letter. I stamped my foot in helpless wrath, "And now You are a young man who has you take a zero and go right home and bring your father. (a) Dance with other girls only My mother was frightened. What

nerves. It is not fair to blot his record

have been outrageously bad to be sent home for father. Father listened gravely to my story, nodded his head, went to school and talked quietly to the principal. The principal talked quietly to him. I was sent back to my classes and the demerits never appeared on my record. But the memory of this has stayed to this day. Better wait a little and take the pupil's behavior in more sweeping units. Don't jump at incidents. Deal with them firmly and quietly and consider the measurement of his behavior later in the month. Be chary about sending home special reports quipa has constructed its house of bad behavior. Don't send for parents. Don't write special delivery letters of complaint. Wait. Cool off. Children change from day to day. Deal with them philosophically and without vengeance. Never use lesson marks as disciplinary measures, Give behavior time, and a wide view, and

anded gird was made by a fledgling school life will be more successful. Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care There are more than 2.800.000 teleof this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for

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Pushkin, Russian writer and poet

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dwicher WASHINGTON-Walk up to ment of interior building and you decide right off that the federal government has gone in for radio broad

asting in a big way. There are studios and equipment reception, audition and conferen rooms, offices and listening gallerie microphones and gaudy modern furn ure in chromium and red leather-at layout which cost \$100,000 and our shines all but the bigger broadcastir

But the government doesn't broad

This new project is operated by the new radio section of the interior di partment's division of informatio and its purpose is to provide a sort i laboratory for preparation, rehears and delivery to commercial network of educational and informational programs from PWA, the office of edu cation, national park service, reclamo tion service and other of the depar ment's bureaus.

By courtesy, the penthouse will open to other government agencia when the radio section isn't using

Everything But Broadcasting

The big broadcasting auditorium with capacity for a 40-piece orchestra choir or dramatic company is they because educational-informational pro grams require dramatization and extertainment quality if they are to ecceptable to broadcasting network and large radio audiences.

The "artists' lounge' is there to pre "proper atmosphere" for pe formers

The radio section will develop pr grams, then offer them to broadcas ng companies, competing in the make ket. There's no intention of using th studio as point of origin for speech by government officials, for whom to a broadcasting station will at least equally convenient. First program out of the stud

probably will be one of a series conservation of natural resources. Th is likely to begin with noises fro back in 1620, with Pilgrim Father landing and Indians screeching in u broadcasting auditorium, and trace i long history of exploitation, the wine ning of the west-gunfire and all-iu recreated historical settings, unt finally radio listeners will know t interior department,

Only Three On Staff Dr. John W. Studebaker, commi sioner of education, started all thi although he probably doesn't relia removal of the studio from his juri diction to the information division. The office of education has supe vised several major series of educational programs and Studebaker de signed the studio as a place to pr

pare for more. Studebaker believes ardently teaching people what democracy real is. Hence the 13-part "Let Freedo Ring" series, dramatizing historical bill of rights, freedom of the

tution. dramatizing Latin-American historic episodes with emphasis on democrac

Give him a positive mark for his was partly designed to offset Naz America Aside from similar programs, reco transcriptions will be made for re Every school child has an off day, gional use, covering such matters

new national park developmen opening of new roads, localized prolems met by interior bureaus and po Shannon Allen, who was assista

director of the office of education by WPA), is director of the radio see tion Bernard G. Schoenfeld is chie script writer. Miss Lola Wyman, s pervisor of audience preparation, seek to build up both selected a general radio audiences for particu programs. The staff has only thr

Visit the studio on your next trip Washington. In lieu of a guest be they take your name, identificatio ind complimentary remarks throu the microphone onto a record a clementary school in the graduating then play it all right back at you almost any room you enter.

ALL Arequipa looks toward towering, ancient El Misti, and holds this extinct volcano in deep est veneration. Occasionally I Misti puffs feeble vapors from it 19,000-foot crest, but for the mo part it has been quiescent 200 years, perhaps even 300. Arehowever, is not trustful quipa, It connects El Misti with a serie of historic earthquakes, the las had I done? It must be awful. I must of which, in 1868, practically destroyed the city.

At the same time Arequipe inordinately proud of this gian peak, and of Chachani and Pichu pichu, which also dot the horizon Arequipa is a beautiful city, th second city of Peru, lying at the base of these mountains on lofty plateau. It is a white city of Spanish colonial type surround ed by orchards, fields, marke gardens, and broad avenues of eucalyptus trees. The climate dry, the air pure and invigorating

massively to resist earthquakes The material is a white porous volcanic stone which hardens with age. A cathedral and many beautiful churches, monasteries, an hospitals are built of this stone Hot and cold springs are utilize

for the entire city. discovered, believe the Peruvians by the Inca leader Mayna Capac He is said to have sent 3000 fam ilies there to settle. The presen city was founded by the Spaniard Pizzaro in 1540. Today it ranks as one of the foremost commercial and intellectual centers

Peru. El Misti is shown here a 1932 Peruvian stamp.

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Lumber company in 1935. Mr. Hodges, the Louisiana State university college who has been in the lumber business for more than 20 years, is on the board.

The Louisiana State university college and sales representative of the Superior Lumber out experience in the lumber out expe treasurer and credit manager of the Prior to that time he spent years in board of directors of the Superior Lumber company since its the company and ship. High a book where she become Lumber company is in charge transcrewe temperatur



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The Superior Lumber company, Legion.

according to Mr. Hodges, has been E. T. Powell of Marion, La., who since its founding one of the foremost building institutions in Monroe of directors, is also president of the The company's new home includes Marion State bank and a successful avarehouses of the newest and largest pharmacist and planter. Hype for the storage of lumber in all lvy C. Jordan is secretary-treasurer lengths and grades. The firm has car- and credit manager of the firm, also

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The officers are; Clyde R. Brown. president; T. O. Bancroft, vice-president; J. W. Kilbourne, secretary-treasurer; James Heard, Jr., assistant sec-retary. The board of directors is as follows: Henry Biedenharn, R. M.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were: Cowan E. Bamburg sold to Felix J

Bamburg the east half of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 25, township 16 north, range 2 east for \$300 cash.

Mrs. Naoma Garland Majors sold to Mrs. Minnie Maxey Mayo lot 3 of square 4 of Flournoy's first addition to West Monroe for \$353.81 and other valuable considerations.

Lloyd C. Beall sold to George D.

Holland lots 27 and 28 of square 10 for \$1,099.59 cash and other valuable of Fairview resubdivision of Monroe considerations.

INTERIOR OF THE GENERAL OFFICES



Superior Lumber company offices are decorated with Codova brown Masonite with other furnishings has busly blending. Details are modern and handsome.

AUTHOR HONORED

eling in India, was taken sick, died and was buried in that foreign land. Some 30 years later the United States India to bring the body to its native com country for burial. The casket, draped Breard, Jr., G. B. Cooley, Claude Har-rison, W. W. Kellogg, J. E. Marx, W. D. H. Rodriguez and S. J. Rogers, ors at half-mast, sailed for New York.

Upon arrival in New York harbor, the body was placed on board a special train and carried to the capital at Washington, D. C. for interment. decided to build a larger and more The United States senate and house modern home. of representatives adjourned. As the body was carried up Pennsylvania avenue the president of the United States, with bared head, stood watching the procession. Following in the funeral procession were congressmen, justices, cabinet ministers, foreign ambassadors, and a host of people in less prominent walks of life.

Who was this man so highly honored? A great statesman? He was not. A renowned jurist? He was not.

HOME SWEET HOME Need For Enlarged Plan. Felt By Growing Compa

The Superior Lumber company, Twin Cities and surrounding organized by Lee Hodges in 1935, sucgovernment sent a man-of-war to ceeded the George E. Breece Lumber "v on Grayling lane, For several years the company operated on the Breece company site, until with the demand for building pressing need was felt to enlarge ucts and to keep pace with the operation facilities to provide for the growing business of the firm.

The old quarters were found inadequate for the accommodation of rapidly increasing business, and the firm

In selecting a site for the new buildings the Superior Lumber com-pany officials gave careful consideration to the northeast Louisiana territory which they serve. Finally a loca- the Central Surety and Insurar tion on Louisville avenue, highway poration was filed in distric 80, near the A. and L. M. railroad here yesterday by Charles F. crossing, was chosen as the most convenient place for customers in the that he suffered an injury abo

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The construction of the new ings was planned by Superior company officials in order to be of Monroe. In executing thes company officials neglected neglected which would contribute to the of the patrons who have expansion possible.

INJURY SUIT FILED

A personal injury suit askin and medical expenses from th inal Paper Bag company, In ston. Johnston claims in the ruary 1 of this year while at the company's plant in West where he was employed as an d from on top of several other

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SEASON AGAINST O.M.A.ON FRIDAY

Northeast Center Will Meet Claremore Team In Night Game In New Stadium

The Indians of Northeast Center of L. S. U. will open their 1938 campaign in their new stadium next Friday night against Oklahoma Military academy of Claremore, Okla.

ginning his fifth season as head coach tional singles tennis championships at of the Tribesmen, expects to have the West Side Tennis club. another stellar team this season although he stated it would probably 6-4, 8-6, and reached the final round lack the offensive strength of his un- for the second time in the two tournadefeated 1937 eleven.

the College of Marshall, Kilgore Jun- set. As soon as their match was over, for college, Louisiana State university the day's program also was at an end. freshmen, Henderson State Teachers, Tournament officials hung on against Coplah-Lincoln, Southeastern Louisi- the rain as long as they could, for ana, United States Naval Air base, there was a capacity crowd of 14,000, Arkansas A. and M., and Northern II- but at 3 p.m. (eastern standard time). linois State on successive week-ends. this year are expected to be Vernon until Monday. "Cotton" Leatherwood, fleet - footed Texan, and Jimmy Mecks, a 150-pound champion. Alice Marble, will meet her

Bryson, of Tyler, Tex.

Center backfield are John Semago, often brilliant New Yorker who D. Short and Bill Singleton.

Outstanding line material includes age of 26. "Red" Anders, Hub Howard, Leon Apgar, Dick Tipton and Dick Bolton, ends; Ernest Freeman, George Ferry, Bill Bohanon and Jack Penick, tackles; Eddie Saliba, John Porter, Clent Mc-Cain and Bill Pittman, guards; Raymond Leave and James Giannini, cen-

almost entirely the past week in hopes of improving the offensive play of the team. Coach Malone has expressed himself as well pleased with the defensive play of his aggregation. The more complicated phases of the game will be stressed in the next three or four days and emphasis placed on timing of plays so that there will be no miscues in the battle with the Oklahoma aggregation.

PREPARE FOR INDIANS CLAREMORE, Okla., Sept. 17 .-(Special)—The Oklahoma Military

academy eleven, coached by Captain Murl D. Cline, went through a long passing drill here yesterday in preparation for their game next Friday at Monroe, La., against the Northeast Center of L. S. U. Indians. Coach Cline, who graduated from Tulsa university with all-American

honors in 1922, expects to have a stellar passing combination to send against the Louisiana Tribesmen. In yesterday's scrimmage a team of

reserves failed to knock down a single pass thrown by Robards, stellar O. M. A. back. The passing of Buffalo, shifty 175-pound ball carrier, was also quite effective. Linemen showing up especially well

in the practice session were Ridgway and Woods, ends, each weighing over 200 pounds; Mavple, stellar center; and Strom and Box, tackles, Sixkiller, the hardest driving back

in the history of the academy, added yardage at will through the line, averaging from five to six yards on each

Coach Cline has expressed himself as well pleased with the work of the locals, both offensively and defensively, and believes the academy aggregation will be able to more than hold its own against Northeast Center.

BENEFIT SOFTBALL GAMES SCHEDULED MONDAY, TUESDAY

Two benefit softball games are vs. Bridges (11-9). slated here this week, when Monroe's civic clubs clash in games at Casino park on Monday and Tuesday nights. Teams The Lions club, recent victors over Memphis 2 the Rotary aggregation, will tangle Nashville 2 with the Kiwanis club team tomor- Atlanta 1 row night at 8 o'clock. Both teams New Orleans 1 are confident of victory, especially the Lion combination after chalking up the win several days ago over Rotary.

The winner of tomorrow night's battle will then take on the Rotary aggregation Tuesday night at the same time. The Rotary club boasts a new combination, including, however, their stars of the game against the Lions and believe they will be able to re-verse their form Tuesday.

WOMAN OUTBOARD CHAMPION CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 17.-(A)-Blonde Molly Tyson, 20-year-old Temple university co-ed, today became the first woman ever to win the national midget outboard championship when she piloted her 50-pound apeedboat to a win over a field of pight in the national outboard championships on the Tennessee river,

INDIANS TO OPEN Turnesa Wins National Amateur Golf Championship LEATHERWOOD AND

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By Fritz Howell

OAKMONT, Pa., Sept. 17.—(P)—Wil-

liam Peter Turnesa, bashful 23-year-

old seventh son of the noted New York

golfing clan, climbed to the National

Amateur links throne today over Oak-

one walked away with it.

MISS WYNNE IN TENNIS FINALS

Other Matches Of National Singles Championships Rained Out

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 17 .-(4)-Nancy Wynne of Australia defeated Dorothy May Bundy, but the rain won today over the other sur-Coach James L. Malone, who is be- vivors in the men's and women's na-

Miss Wynne best Miss Bundy, 3-7, ments she has played in this country. The game Friday will be the first | Their match was interrupted by rain of a schedule of ten games. Follow- for twenty minutes with the score 2-1 ing the opener, the Indians will meet in the Australian's favor in the third

the rest of the matches had to be put The big guns of the Center attack over until tomorrow and the finals

At 11:30 a.m. tomorrow, the 1936 back from Van Buren, Ark., stellar doubles partner, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey ball carriers, and Ed "Pop" Walker. Fabyan of Cambridge, Mass., for the quarterback from Waldron, Ark., and right to meet Miss Wynne in the title a dependable blocking back. The Tribe round. At 12:45 p.m. it will be Gene also has good back prospects in Max Mako of Los Angeles against John Hutchins, of Blytheville, Ark., Joe Bromwich of Australia, and at 2:30 Ady, of Fort Worth, Tex., and Guy it will be Defending Champion Don Budge, who teams with Mako in Other contenders for places in the doubles, against Sidney Wood, the making a "comeback" at the ripe old

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	Wən	Lost	Pct
Pittsburgh	80	57	.58
Chicago	78	60	.56
Cincinnati	76	62	.55
New York	75	64	.54
Boston		69	.50
St. Louis		72	.48
Brooklyn	: .62	75	.45
Philadelphia	44	92	.32
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Yesterday's Results Chicago 4-4; New York 0-2, Pittsburgh 2; Boston 1. St. Louis at Brooklyn, rain. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain.

Today's Games St. Louis at New York (2), Warneke (13-7) and Weiland (15-10) vs. Castleman (4-5) and Melton (12-14). Chicago at Brooklyn (2), Root (6-6) and French (8-18) or Highe (0-0) vs. Tamulis (9-9) and Pressnell (11-14). Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2),

Cincinnati at Boston (2), Davis (7-12) and Barrett (2-0) vs. Fette (11-11) mour. and Turner (13-16).

Brandt (5-4) and Blanton (11-7) vs.

Hallahan (1-8) and Hollingsworth

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results Chicago 8-7; Philadelphia 4-4. Washington 10-11; St. Louis 9-1. Detroit 7; New York 3. Cleveland 5; Boston 4.

Teday's Games New York at St. Louis (2), Ruffing 21-5 and Sundra (3-4) or Murphy (8-1) vs. Newsom (17-14) and Hildebrand

Boston at Chicago (2), Heving (7-2) final Evangeline league playoff to and Harris (4-5) vs. Lee (11-11) and even the series at three-all. Stratton (14-8).

Philadelphia at Cleveland (2), Neldecided at a game in Lake Charles Stratton (14-8).

son (10-9) and Thomas (8-13) vs. Feller (15-9) and Hudlin (7-7). Washington at Detroit, Chase (9-8)

SOUTHERN PLAYOFF .333

Yesterday's Results Off day; no games scheduled,

Today's Games New Orleans at Nashville. Memphis at Atlanta.

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Yesterday's Result Abbeville 2; Lake Charles 1. Today's Game

Abbeville at Lake Charles. AMERICAN ASS'N, PLAYOFF Kansas City 3; Indianapolis 1. St. Paul at Milwaukee, rain.



CENTER'S OFFENSIVE STAR



Vernon "Cotton" Leatherwood, above, veteran Northeast Center halfback, vill bear watching by the Oklahoma Military academy eleven here next Friday night when the Indians and Oklahomans clash in the season's opener for the locals. Coach Jim Malone has built his offense almost entirely around the fleet Leatherwood, a 155-pounder from Houston, Tex., who is expected to be Center's chief ground gainer this fall.

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THREE JUNIORS IN **GOLF SEMI-FINALS** AT LAKESIDE CLUB

Frank Surguine, Harold Mouk, Jr. and Dickie Touchstone advanced to the semi-finals of Lakeside Country club's junior club championship tournament for members under 16 years of age this week. One other semi-finalist was yet to be deter-

With only eight entries in the tournament, Frank Surguine advanced over Gordon Surguine, 5 to 3; Harold Mouk, Jr., went up over George Mouk, 2 up; and Touchstone defeated Buddy Boardman, 5 and 4. One first round match remaining to be played before next Wednesday is that of Harry Frazier, Jr., vs. George Sey-

Semi-final matches will be played the week beginning next Thursday. Milo Mattinson, assistant Lakeside pro, announced last night that the his own goal in the third period, giv-Lakeside team of the North-Central ing Centenary a safety.

Louisiana Golf league would play a Later in the third the Gentlemen regularly scheduled match with the

Hodge team in Hodge today. Winnie Cole, Lakeside pro, will take part in the Southeastern P. G. A. The game ended tournament in Florida, Assistant Pro Mattinson also announced last night. Cole is already in Florida for the meet, which begins Tuesday and lasts through Thursday.

EVANGELINE PLAYOFF

ABBEVILLE, La., Sept. 17.—(P)— The Abbeville Athletics, behind six-hit hurling by Nat Love, defeated the Lake Charles Skippers tonight in the

tomorrow afternoon. Love allowed only one unearned run, and struck out three men. It was his base hit, followed by Brewster's double against the left field fence, which accounted for the winning

marker in the eighth inning. Lanky Doyle Williams of the Skinpers gave up only six blows himself, out these were bunched for runs. Hank Guerra and Charley Brewster each touched Williams for two safeties. Chris Flanagan, Abbeville left fielder, drove in the Athletics' first tally with a single in the fourth in-

Lakes Charles scored in the first frame when Haynes beat out a bunt, went to second on Corbett's hit to shortstop, went to third on an infield play and crossed the plate on Hood's easy roller to second base.

Score by innings: Lake Charles100 000 000— 1 6 1 Abbeville000 100 02x-2 6 1
Williams and Butler; Love and

INTERNATIONAL PLAYOFF Newark 5; Rochester 1. Buffalo 6; Syracuse 5.

SOUTHEASTERN PLAYOFF Selma-Mobile, off day.

tee to green but he couldn't stand up

CENTENARY BEATS NORMAL, 14 TO 0

Weenie Bynum Paces Gents To Victory Before 7,500

Grid Fans SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 17.-(AP)-Centenary college opened its 1938 foot-

ball campaign here tonight by defeating Louisiana State Normal college, 14 to 0, before a crowd of 7,500. After a scoreless first quarter, the

Gents staged a running attack led by Weenie Bynum and Alin Birkelback which was good for 40 yards and touchdown. Parker Williams, Normal back, missed a pass from center in the third quarter and was tackled behind

marched from their own 32-yard mark to Normal's goal. Bynum's 31-yard run was the bright spot of this drive. The game ended with Centenary

SOUTHERN ATTENDANCE **BETTER THAN IN 1937**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 17.-(AP)-Major Trammel Scott, rounding out his first year as president of the Southern association, announced tonight attendance figures for the season just ended exceeded the 1937 total by 48,656. The 1938 attendance totaled 1,013,231.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Athens, O.: Morris Harvey 6, Ohio

U. Reserves 0.
Jefferson City. Tenn.: Carson-Newman 20; Mars Hill 0.
Lexington, Va.: Elon 7; Virginia Military institute 33. Backsburg, Va.; Emory and Henry ; Virginia Tech 33.

Williamsburg, Va.: Norfolk Naval Training Station 0; William and Mary Clemson. S. C.: Presbyterian 0; Clemson 26. Laramie, Wyo.; Wyoming univer-

sity 20; Fort Warren 7. Salisbury, N. C.: High Point 0; Catawba 18. Bristol, Tenn.: Tennessee Wesleyan King college 25. Wake Forest, N. C.: Randolph-

Macon 6; Wake Forest 57.
At Winona, Minn.: Mankato Teachers 13; St. Mary's (Winona) 12. At Lubbock, Tex.: Montana State 0:

Texas Tech 35. At Charleston, S. C.: Davidson 12; The Citadel 6. At Salem, Va.: Newberry 7; Rosnoke 13. At Stillwater, Okla.; Central Okla-

homa Teachers 12; Oklahoma Aggies 23.
At Johnston City, Tenn.; Hiwassee 0; Milligan 27. At Shreveport, La.; Louisiana State Normal 0; Centenary 14.

Ouachita Lions To Start Season Here With Delhi INDIANS' VICTORY

COVETED CROWN At Casino Park After three weeks of hard pre-Youngest Of Golfing Brothers

High school Lions will begin hitting the high spots in their training this week for their battle with the Delhi High School Bears here Thursday night at Casino park. It will be the OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, and the opener for the two schools. first football game of the season here, The Lions are expected to have smooth functioning first team with dependable linemen and backs returning, but Coach "Lefty" Haynes will be short on experienced reserve material. However, he expects to de-Turnesa, the only simon pure among velop several good prospects before the season gets too far underway.

paratory work, the Ouachita Parish

the seven brothers, romped to an 8 and 7 victory over B. Patrick Abbott Ouachita is scheduled to meet Camof Pasadena, Calif., in the 36-hole den, Ark., here following the Delhi finals of the 42nd annual championfinals of the 42nd annual champion-ship, giving one of the greatest exhi-bitions of transferring and nutting the state of the state o bitions of trap-escaping and puttthe Class AA conference, will swing dropping the big fairway feature has into their conference campaign on October 14 against Vivian High As the last putt dropped on the 29th school and follow their first double green the gallery of several thousand, A battle with battles against Bastrop,

which already had nudged two of Tur-Haynesville, Byrd of Shreveport, Fair iesa's flying shots into traps, swarmed Park of Shreveport, Lake Charles and over the putting surface and hoisted Bolton of Alexandria. he youngster shoulder high. The putt-The schedule of home games this er he used but once on 16 of the 29 year is one of the best Quachita has greens was lost in the shuffle. Somethe traditional game with the battling The 16 one-putt greens spelled vic- little Delhi aggregation, the big guns ory for Turnesa, for he won nine of of high school football to be seen in those holes and tied six others to action here will be Camden on Sepstrangle any hope Abbott had of add-tember 30. Haynesville's Golden Tor-

ng the National Amateur laurels to nado on October 28, Byrd High's Yelthe public links crown he won two low Jackets on November 4; and years ago. The California stock com- Lake Charles' Wildcats on November pany actor played good enough from 18. Coach Haynes has announced his under the heart-breaking parade of regular lineup as Mitchell Funder-

First Football Game Of Sea- right end; John Wilhite, quarterback; Alvin Fleming and "Cotton" Hall. son in Monroe To Be Played halfbacks; and Clayton Brown, full-

> The second team, composed entirely of non-lettermen, with the excep-tion of Cason Mitchell, halfback, includes Bill Reed and Jack Trimble. ends; Bill Haynes and Sam McInnis, tackles; Buck Bourgeois and Bill Edgar, guards; Bill Eason, center; Lloyd Leonard, quarterback; Veatch, halfback and James Hewitt, fullback.

SECOND GAME OF **BIG SIX PLAYOFF** SCHEDULED TODAY

CLARKS, La., Sept. 17 .- (Special)-The Chatham and Clarks baseball teams will continue heir fight for the Big Six league championship here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the

second game of the title series,
The Chatham aggregation, winner
of the second half pennant race, won the series opener, 3 to 2, in a pitchers' duel between Ed Head, Chatham, and Truman Mayes and Corley, Clarks. The series will be a best-fourout-of-seven affair.

Manager E. M. Steely of the Lumberjacks has announced that "Lefty" unts will pitch Sunday's game for the locals, while Mr--rer J. R. Dickerson is expected to use "Lefty" Butler on the mound for the visitors Duncan will catch for Clarks and Johnson will catch for Chatham.

BREAKS OWN RECORD

LUCERNE, Sept. 17.-(A)-Sir Malcolm Campbell of England, former holder of the world land speed record, one-putters that Turnesa fired at him. burk, left end; Buford Goss, veteran broke his own record of 129.50 for Repeatedly Abbott failed to get 240-pound left tackle; James Peters, speed on water today by driving his Gerson, right tackle; Warren Seivers, Lake Halwil,

Tipton Runs 80 Yards For Touchdown After Intercepting Pass

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 17.— (Special)—A smooth-working Northeast Center of L. S. U. eleven from Monroe outfought a battling Centee nary freshman eleven here this afternoon to defeat the Junior Gents. 26 to 0, as two rabbit backs, "Cotton" Leatherwood and Jimmy Meeks, supplied the Indians' punch behind good interference.

The Indians scored twice on passes, ran back an intercepted pass for touchdown and scored once through

In the first quarter, Meeks, with the ball on his own 45-yard line, threw a ten yard pass to Dick Bolton, who outdistanced the Centenary secondary and raced the other 45 yards for the first touchaown of the game. Meeks then added the extra point. A Centenary scoring threat was stopped by Dick Tipton, Center end,

who intercepted a pass deep in his own territory and ran it back for the second touchdown, A Northeast Center punt receiver was hit hard by Robert Rhodes, local tackle, causing the receiver to fumble the kick which was recovered by the Junior Gents on Center's 24 yard line. The local freshmen failed to advance in two tries at the Center line and then elected to try a pass. Lewis shot a spiral toward Murphy, but Tipton raced in to intercept the pass on his own twenty yard stripe and he then raced back the 80 yards for a touchdown and the longest run of the game. Northeast Center's star of the afternoon, however, was "Cotton" Leath-erwood who did a brilliant piece of broken field running to through the Centenary line of scrim-

Tipton accounted for the Tribe's (Continued on Tenth Page)

mage and score from the 25-yard line

for the third Indian tally.



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GREENBERG'S TWO HOMERS DEFEAT YANKEES

Cubs Crowd Bucs By Winning Two Games From Giants HEATH MAY TAKE

Detroit First Baseman Slams Out 52nd And 53rd Four-Baggers

DETROIT, Sept. 17.—(A)—Big Hank over Jim Reninger. reenberg went out in front of Babe uth's record home run schedule again over the New York Yankees.

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the Philadelphia Athletics, 8 to 4 and the second game,

of Lou Gehrig's record of four in a opener. Beau Bell also hit one into row in a game June 3, 1932. Conners' the stands. fourth effort was a double. He wound and accounted for five runs, enough ness. to give Jack Knott the pitching nod Box scores:

Box scores: FIRST GAME Ruth's record home run schedule again PHILADELPHIA.

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today with a pair of round-trip blows that gave the Tigers a 7 to 3 victory pure the New York Yankees.

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Crossit to Gordon. Left on bases, New ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17. — (P) — The York 4, Detroit 7. Bases on balls, off Washington Senators went on a hitting Pearson 3, off Benton 2. Struck out, by Pearson 3, by Benton 7. Wild pitch, Pearson 3, by Benton 7. Wild pitch, Pearson. Umpires, Quinn, McGowan and Rommel. Time, 1:50. Attendance, 19,200. three home runs, to win a double victorial structure.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.-(P)-Mervyn Al Simmons furnished the final Conners, White Sox rookie first base- punch of the first contest, hitting his

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man recalled from Shreveport two weeks ago, blasted out three consecutive homers in the second game today. Cecil Travis also hit a homer in this tive homers homers homers in the second game today. as Chicago swept a double header with game, and Zeke Bonura homered in Harlond Clift of the Browns got his

The youngster's feat fell one short 31st circuit clout of the season in the

The nightcan was called at the end up the game with a perfect day at bat of the sixth frame because of dark-

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1 inning, off Weaver 3 in 2 innings, off McCarthy, ib
0 Kelley 6 in 6 innings, off Van Atta 13 Kampouris, 2b.
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10 Johnson 4 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher, zLeslie

Kelley. Losing pitcher, Johnson. Umpires, it Summers and Highbard. Time, 2 19.

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SECOND GAME

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INDIANS SHADE RED SOX CLEVELAND, Sept. 17.—(P)—Jeff Heath continued his batting rampage today, pounding out his 15th home run and three singles to lead the Cleveland

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U.S. BASKETBALL TEAM TO TOUR SOUTH AMERICA

Amateur Athletic union announced that a squad of eight basketball

AND HALF GAMES AHEAD OF BRUINS

Bill Lee Hurls His Third ing Contest

Chicago Cubs climbed to within 21-2 High school Bears in Alexandria Pirates in the hot National league race today by sweeping a double header a with Bill Terry's fading Giants before

Bill Lee was tagged for 13 hits in the opener, but air-tight support, including three double plays, gave him a 4 to 0 decision, his third straight However, the locals faced the Bears in Stan Hack bit a two-run homer and a class A district playoff battle in 1936.

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off Wittig 1 in 4 innings, off Brown 3 heavier Istrouma team.
in 3 innings, off Coffman 3 in 2 innings
Losing pitcher, Wittig. Umplies, Reardon,
Pinelli and Goetz. Time, 2 08.

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1:43. Attendance, 22,237.

BUCS EDGE OUT BEES for eight innings, Pittsburgh's plucky record of 1:151-5 was established by 1 Pirates came from behind today to score two runs in the ninth and edge

off the ve'eran southpaw, Milburn Competition was third and Headley's gridiron.

Neville And Bolton Play At Alexandria On Friday

Tournament Attracts Bril-

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TEAMS TO CLASH AT

was announced yesterday.

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Game officials will be Johnny Con-

TO VICKSBURGERS

VICKSBURG, Miss., Sept. 17 .--

school football team, 13 to 6, last

Newellton tallied its touchdown in

NINE-GAME SCHEDULE

TALLULAH, La., Sept. 17.-(Special).-Coach M. A. Phillips of the Tel-

lulah High school Trojans has an-

nounced a nine-game schedule for the

The only two games away from some will be at Mexico City, Mexico,

Oct. 7: Ouachita of Monroe, here.

Oct. 14: Lake Providence, here.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 23: Farmerville, here.

Oct. 22: Mexico City, there.

FERRIDAY WILL OPEN

dates, October 7, 14, and 21.

AGAINST WINNFIELD

FERRIDAY, La. Sept. 17 -- (Special) The Ferriday High school Bulldons

will open their season next Friday against the Winnfield Tigers at Winn-

field, but the locals are still seeking

games for three consecutive open

Oct. 28: Waterproof, here.

Nov. 4: Delhi, here. Nov. 11: Winnsboro, here, Nov. 18: Mangham, there.

Sept. 30: Newellton, here.

the natural crown

Tigers Face Powerful Bears In Second Game Of Season BERG AND PAGE This Week-End

The Neville High school Tigers home from Baton Rouge where they Straight Shutout in Open- lost a hard fought battle to Istrouma's Indians, 20 to 12, Thursday night, will National Women's Golf begin work Monday for their clash NEW YORK, Sept. 17 -- P -- The next Friday night with the Bolton games of the pace-setting Pittsburgh Bolton, a strong class An issue, of feated the Lafayette Lions, 12 to 6,

Thursday night and can be expected to provide Coach Percy Brown's Ben- Beig of Minneapolis and the defend. Thances during the week ended with the with Average for second place at the provide Coach Percy Brown's Ben- Beig of Minneapolis and the defend. gale with all they can handle Friday. Bolton is appearing on the Tigers regular schedule for the first time since the city school team began work. ing independently of Quachita in 1929 losing the game, 6 to 0, in a downpour of rain. The Bruins joined the double

Hopes of a victory over Bolton were dimmed somewhat by the loss of Billy Jones, regular center, and Bilbo Duke, a halfback who came to the Tigers this year from Eudora, Ark. Both Jones and Duke were injured in the Istrouma game, and local physicians. terday, said they would probably be missing from the Neville lineup for at least three weeks.

A conference the last season

expected to fill in for Jones, while Opal S. Hill. Bernice Wall and Vir. Cube, with 311. Don Stewart, who has been running ginia Guilfoil Duke a close race for a halfback job, will be in the starting lineup against

spite the defeat by Istrouma, he was Fishwick Mrs R. H. Wallace-William well pleased with the showing of his son Jessie Anderson, Nan Steel Baird. aggregation against the powerful In- Phyllis Helen Wade, Mrs J. B. Walker dian eleven which was runner-up to and Miss Clarrie Tiernan, the latter Homer for the class A state title last the 1937 Irish champion Following their clash with Bolton.

BASEBALL, SOFTBALL the Bengals will prepare for their first home game of the season in Northeast Center's new stadium on the following week-end against the strong Greenville, Miss, aggregation against. which the locals have won two gaines Summary: Runs batted in, Hartnett, Collins, Herman 2. Two-base hits, Moore, lationship the past four years, Herman 2. Home run, Collins Stolen The Bengals will go through hard Berman 2. Home run, Cottins Stoien bases, Hack, Jurges Sacrifices, Myatt, Lee. Double plays, Jurges to Herman to Collins, Herman to Collins, Lee to Herman to Collins, Herman to Collins, Lee to Herman to Collins, Myatt to Kampourls to McCarthy. Left on bases, New York 11, Chicago Bases on balls, off Wittig 3, off Lee 1, off Brown 1, off Coffman 1. Struck out, why Lee 8 by Wittig 1 by Brown 1, Hits.

THOMAS' CONTRACT

President Richard B. Foster of the band will entertain before and during the up to 45 feet, often have led to University of Alabama announced to- the contest night Coach Frank W. Thomas had signed a football contract extending way, Glenn Murray and "Red" Pruitt, his present contract as head football all members of Monroe's Cotton States coach at Alabama for four years.

league champions. Thomas has coached the Crimson Tide to 57 wins, seven losses and three ties since he came here from the Uni-Tide to 57 wins, seven losses and three versity of Georgia in January, 1931. President Foster made the announcement just before the Alabama team entrained for Los Angeles to play Southern California next Saturday. (Special)-The Carr Central Greenies defeated the strong Newellton High

PORTER'S MITE WINNER IN WORLD RECORD TIME

The colt, a 20 to 1 shot, dashed down | quarter. the 61-2 furlongs of the Widener straightaway in 1:142-5, a new world TALLULAH ANNOUNCES BOSTON, Sept. 17.-(A)-Shut out record for a straight course. The old Hal Price Headley's Menow in winning the 1937 Futurity. The record for the distance on a circular track is 1:15 4-5, held by Snark. Porter's Mite won by a length and

one-helf from A. G. Vanderbilt's Im- locals this year, with all but two The Pirates had made only five hits pound while Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' No games to be played on the Tallulah

BARBECUE PLANNED FOR LOCAL SOFTBALL CHAMPS

The Tidwell and Sons softball team,

HOWARD FROSH DEFEATED STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Sept. 17 .--(P)-The Mississippi State college High school elevens wanting games o freshman football aquad opened a on either of the October dates are

players would leave September 24 for a three months tour of South America. Games will be played in Brazil. Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Peru and possibly Ecuador.

The players, the majority of whom have played in A. A. U. national tournaments, include: Al Kiesel of George Washington university, Virgil Russell of Bogalusa, La., and Dick Kruger, of Okiahoma A. and M.

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Seven Points But Continues then source of some Jeff Heath **REIGN FAVORITES**

expensions went into their final two erill and Hal Trooky are finding

ing champion, Mr. Estella Lanson Friday's games, but, sithough his ave of the other leaders live points. Page of Chapel Hid N C, will reign chage fell off seven points to 343, he Free made to hits n W times at as favorites when a brilliant internal maintained a working margin over his but to advance two points. Averill,

National Women's Golf champenship week, but fell from second to third, since joining the sec-taw battle for pevertheless Arky Vaughan, Pitts, first, but unless he can avoid the Misa Berg, the Mitinesota atar, was high shortstop, hit safely is times in headers young Heath may sneak off sensation of the links this year, take over the runner up spot with with the honors a 331 mark Trailing the three pare setters were

championship honors. It includes Mrs. A C Critchley, the former Diana ples, each with 15.

park next Friday afternoon at 4.30 to McCormick's 37. Brooklyn's Ernie Koy advanced to tie

"Can a baseball team beat a soft- Gutteridge for second place, each Hits, of the commendable work against the ball team." is the question going the with 14, with 14 heavier Istrouma team. rounds in the paper mill area, accord- Mace Brown, Pittaburgh's see reing to Manager Herb Steed of the lief hurler, continued to set the pitch-Brownies of the Quachita Valley base. ing pace, with 15 victories and six setbail league, who will send his Safety backs, while Bill Lee of the Cubs, Analey EXTENDED 4 YEARS gation in an attempt to show the suplace

circulation of sea serpent stories.

Cincinnati Catcher Drops American league feature champion-

The Cincinnati Reds eatcher cal-CHICAGO, Sept. 17 Patty lected only five hits in 25 batting of last were hit found himself in a

Monday morning in the 42nd annual light held a 330 average during the marked the greatest he has enjoyed buigh shortstop, hit safely 12 times in slimps continually stracking the

Black McCormak of the Reds, who ever time the middle of August. shorted from sixth to fourth with Closely bunched behind Heath and her first national crown in 1922 and in 1327, Deba Garms, Boston a No. 1 hat Averall were Joe Di Magnio, 1935 won the title a sixth time, is rated to a good chance of coming home ahead of the pack. Mrs. Page. Mrs. Berg and place, each with 126, Ducky Med.

Mrs. Vare final a "donestic" field wick of the Cardinals, who dropped which also numbers such stars as from fifth to seventh, with 122, Med.

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ish Isles may have much to say about changes in the other individual des partmental races, but otherwise leadpartments of play during the week, ers maintained their places Vosmile New Yorker's 109, and Mize climbed mer Hank Greenberg of Detroit raced into a first place tie with his team. home with 10 runs to increase his mate Don Gutteridge in hitting tri-Ott continued to set the pace in

cun-acoring, with 10% to 97 for Ival Goodman of Cincinnati and Dolph Camilli of Brooklyn, and maintained his lead in the home-run derby, with 33 round-trip blows to 30 for Good-BROWN PARK FRIDAY

The Brown Paper mill baseball and Medwick trailing with 178 Medwick backs. oftball teams will clash at Brown still led in two-base wallops with 44; sclock in a benefit game for the boys'. Stan Hack's 15 was tops in the base-

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 17—(47)— As an added attraction to the game, the Brown Paper mil's harmonica Sea worms, which sometimes measured to the Brown Paper mil's harmonica.

BATTING CROWN Cleveland Slugger Forges For-

ward To Threaten Foxx's Leadership

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Boston & Jones Free regained first NEW YORK, Sept 15 . In it was Fritz straighed But alcorated in will Kenie Lambardi by 11 points to. from severith place was Heath, who day so the National league batting may go on to economical solid his very trying indeed

last unek's leader, dropped nine Johnny Mize the Cardinals' wat, points Four's nine point margin also

> Averall Trusky and Traves suffered the worst tail spins over the week,

Travia shidding all the way from third to eighth. A strong contingent from the Brit. Medwick and Mize, created the major. Several ties were broken in the de-Medwick took over the runs-batted profested nine bits for a 187 total to in leadership from Ott, with 110 to the break a tie with teammate Dog Crafigure to 127 after tying with Fox and

In Maggio last week, Boss Jos Cennin of Boston had 47 doubles, Heath 18 triples, Greenberg 31 homers and Frankie Cenerti of New York 24 stolen bases. Foux hatted in six more runs to lead this

department with 154 Red Ruffing of New York was still far ahead of the cent of the pitchers the year was tops in that division, with a mark of 21 wins and five set-

Boston maintained its team betting pace at 201, and St. Louis its team fielding at .974 Washington topped and girls' clubs of the paper mill, it stealing race, but Arky Vaughan and all clubs in double plays with 139,

NORTHEAST LA. LEAGUE

Teday's Games Analey at Holly Ridge. Dubach at Monroe.

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DEFEATS ABBOTT TO GAIN CROWN FINAL COTTON

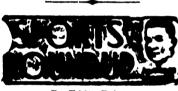
while Turness was continually popming out of traps or the rough to even the count or to snatch a victory on a hole which seemed irretrievably gone.

Two holes, anatched at random from Moderate Week-End Liquidathe 29 played, illustrated how the fortunes of war swayed. On the 17th hole when he was four down. Abbott made the "picture shot" of the week only to nullify it with a muffed 18-inch! putt. He fired his tee shot into a shoulder-high trap 100 yards from the green while Turnesa was only 30 yards short of the 302-yard hole. Abbott declines of 8 to 11 points. banged an iron shot from the sand "stiff' to the stick, while Turness just favorable weather in the growing rereached the edge of the green in two. Turness ran his 40-foot putt up to two feet and made it for his four while fessional evening up. Abbott's 18-incher curled away.

On the 25th hole, and seven down, Abbott hit two beautiful shots to the 395-yard green, landing 18 feet from the cup. Turnesa sliced 200 feet off the fairway into knee-high rough, and banged his second into a deep trap in front of the green. He blasted to within aix feet and ran the putt down for his four while Abbott needed two mainder of the short session. putts and got only a half when it appeared he had a winner "in the bag." Turness had no putts at all on the 10th hole, chipping in from off the green. Abbott was on nicely in three, 10 feet from the stick, when Willie rapped his approach into the cup to win the hole, Pat needing a pair of putts, Turnesa had only one three-putter, needing the trio from 50 feet on the long 12th hole where he had his only six of the day. He wound up with 41 putts on the 29 holes, while Abbott, with six one-putters and no three-putters, had 52 on the greens.

The new champion, who succeeds Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Neb., was only one over par for the 29 holes despite all his "scrambling," while Abbott wound up nine over even figures. Turnesa had 15 fours, five threes, seven fives, one deuce and one six for the day, never leaving the gate open for the Californian.

Abbott carded four threes, 13 fours. 10 fives and a pair of sixes, but was able to win only three holes, one with



By Eddie Brietz

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(P)—She starts out like she's going to be a whale of a football season. . . . Just inke a peep at the opening Saturday's schedule. . . Exactly a week from today you'll see Minnesota, which usually doesn't warm up until mid-October, tangling with Washington, one of the best teams on the Pacific st. . . . Alabama vs. Southern California. . . St. Mary's vs. Cali- Liverpool fornia and Pitt against West Virginia. Does that look like late Septem- LIVERPOOL, Sept. 17.--(R)--Cotton ber or late November? . . . If these 6,000 bales, no American. Spot quiet; games are openers, what are they go- prices steady and unchanged; quota- CHICAGO. Sept. 17.—(A).—Wheat ing to use for windups? . . . Don't ask us-we're asking you.

. . If it's true it will be the first time to our knowledge a college team Livestock has played the stripes. . . Latest info on the prison team is that it is light, fast and in good condition and lost only four men by "graduation." . . The Yanks think Hank Greenberg is putting on too much pressure

in that home run derby.

Those who claim to have Larry MacPhail's confidence say he is leanto the featherweight championship, butchers, has been beating the bushes in Texas Cattle 100; calves 100; compared Friand Arizona for new fistic talent. . . day last week; western grass cattle, and Arizona for new fistic talent. . . . counselors, in that order.

Dakota state tournament of the Na- ing cows and light killing heifers tional Semi-Pro Baseball congress was Father John J. Heinz, a Catholic priest. . . All-American football pickers can store the name of Jim (Sweet) Lalanne, North Carolina's triple threat quarterback, in the back of their heads for future reference. . . . Young Bussev, who came out of Houston a few years ago to carry the mail for Louisiana State, must be going to the business school down there. . . . He's already got his hands on several oil leases in the Cajun state. . . . Tommy Farr will show in Philly soon.

The Dodgers, who had an off day, went to the Polo grounds in a body and booed the Giants as the Pirates won. . . . Reynolds Smith, the Dallas 21 1-2; other prices unchanged, Eggs golfer, who is a reporter by trade, is 3.726; steady; fresh graded extra firsts keeping his column going while he local 24 3-4; cars 25 1-2; other prices plays in the amateur at the Oakmont. . The Yanks told Judge Landis yesterday they can furnish 70,029 seats TULANE ENDS TOUGH for the World's Series games. . . . Up till Thursday the Red Sox and the Pirates each had won 78 games. . . Does that mean it is as easy to finish second in the American league as it is to win the National? . . . Another football sleeper: Georgia Tech.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE DEFEATED BY CLEMSON

Clemson alternated two teams and a few reserves today to open its football season with a 26-0 victory over a stubborn Presbyterian college eleven. comb "Speck" Brown, 19, righthanded St. Coach Jess Neely played his first pitcher, has signed a contract with the Fort Wort leam in the first and third quarters New York Giants. He will be sent to and turned over the other two periods Fort Smith, Ark. Brown was a base- Monigomer to practical training for his sopho- ball, football and basketball star at mores,

The World's Latest Market News

PRICES STEADY

tion Erases Early Advances At Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17.--(AP) Moderate week-end liquidation erased tearly advances in cotton here today and final prices were steady at net

Continued tension in Europe and gion served to restrict industrial activity and trading was limited to pro-

tom with October at 7.83, December at 7.87-88, January 7.86, March 7.87, May 7.83 and July at 7.83.

ings tine stight advance attracted in-creased profit-taking and other selling sued for the week 9-15, inclusive, ings. The slight advance attracted inand prices slipped off for the re- The daily estimated average pro-

open commitments 405.150 bales, a de-In addition to the 16 one-putters, crease of 1,650 from the previous day. Exports 19.843 bales. Cotton futures closed steady at net

	Opera	High	Low	Close
Oct	. 7.91	7 91	7.80	7.83
Dec	. 7 98	7.98	7.86	7.87-88
Jan	7.95	7.95	7.84	7.86
Mch	7.98	7 98	7.87	7.87
May	. 7 93	7 93	7.82	7.83
July	7.91	7.91	7.81	7.83
Oct. new		•		7.76b-78a

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17.-(P)-

New York

8.26 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- (A)-Weekend liquidation by commission houses, wing to uncertainties in the European he current movement.

December sold off from 7.88 or 7.75 and closed at 7.77 with final prices 8 to 11 points net lower. Cotton futures closed 8-11 lower.
Onen High Low Last

i		Open	nign	LAOW	1.43
ì	Oct.	7.84	7.84	7.72	7.74
-	Dec.	7.88	7.88	7.75	7.77
Ì	Jan.	7.86	7.86	7.75	7.77
1	Mch.	7.89	7.89	7.78	7.79
1	May	7.84	7.84	7.73	7.74
		7.83	7.83	7.73	7.75
		nominal;	middlir	ng 8.25.	

Our Iowa customers might check on strict low middling 4.56; low middling by war tension in Europe. out there has signed to play the State ordinary 3.41. Futures closed un-Prison football team inside the big changed to one lower. Oct. 4.61; Jan. later held near this range.

was dull on the livestock market to-day, and prices were nominally 1 cent higher, Sept. 53 3-4-7-8. Dec. steady. There were a few cleanup 51 3-4-7-8, and oats 3-8-1-2 higher. near choice 200-240 pound weights sold at \$9.10 to \$9.25. The top was \$9.25, live cents under yesterday's. Cattle and sheep were steady.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 4,000, 3,800 ing to Billy Herman of the Cubs to direct; few cleanup sales around manage Brooklyn next year, but until steady; odd lots good to near choice the official announcement is made, 200-240 lb. weights 9.10-9.25; top 9.25; don't count Charlie Dressen of Nash- shippers took none; estimated holdover ville out of the running. . . . Jim- 500; compared week ago; weak to 15 my Erwin, who piloted Petey Sarron lower mostly; spots 25 lower on heavy

Jimmy says the best prospect he's seen mainly stock calves and yearlings, in the south is Sammy Mango, a made up nearly 25 per cent of crops Birmingham lightweight. . . Most medium weight and heavy strictly popular summer labor for Syracuse good, choice, and prime fed ateers university gridders were pick and scarce, strong to 25 higher; all yearlshovel work. life guards and camp ings in demand at advance; 25-40 downturn on me "um to good grassy and short-fed slaughter steers, but The umpire-in-chief for the North quality such kinds less attractive; killstrong to 25 higher; bulls steady and vealers 50 higher; top fed steers 13.35, several loads at price; 1,138 lb. steers up to 13.25 and yearlings 12.35; best fed heifers 11.00; largely 9.00-12.00 fat

> week ending Friday 19,500 direct. prime crude 6.50-6.62 1-2. Compared Friday last week; spring Sept. 7.48b; Oct. 7.52b; lambs 60-75 lower; yearlings 25-50 off; Jan. 7.61b; March 7.67b. sheep weak to 25 lower; feeding lambs 15-25 down; week's bulk 2.75-3.50; most feeding lambs 7.25-7.50, top 7.75 early.

Butter And Eggs

1.339.287; steadier; creamery firsts (88- 8.17b. 89) 23-23 3-4; seconds (84-87 1-2) 21-

WEEK AGAINST FROSH

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17.—(P)—Tulane's football team ended a tough Norfolk week's work against the freshmen to- Baltimore day with the forward wall looking Serong and the backfold showing strong and the backfield showing Houston plenty of ball-running form.

Coach Lowell Dawson admitted his Minor por team appeared stronger than in 1937, but said that inexperience might mean CLEMSON, S. C., Sept. 17.-(P)- a shaky defense early in the season.

SIGNED BY GIANTS WRENS, Ga., Sept. 17.-(A)-Bas- Augusta Wrens High school.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Sept. 17 -- (A) Stocks lower; war fears cause fresh selling Bonds easy, rails retreat as tradeir hold off Curb soft; utilities in supply. Foreign exchange quiet; sterling a shade low-

er Cotton depressed, liquidation and commission selling. Sugar closed Coffee closed. CHICAGO-Wheat higher; war fears. Corn firm; better export inquiry. Cattle nominally steady. War Threats Hogs nominally steady.

OIL AND GAS NEWS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 .-- (A7) -- The Closing prices were near the bot- Louisiana department of conservation, minerals division, in its report for the week ending September 16 listed duced. Foreign markets were favorable and ten new oil well completions in the prompted some demand in early deal, state and 15 permits for drilling is-

The daily estimated average production for the week ending September 10 was given as, gulf coast reber 10 was given as, gulf coast reb The turnover was 20,900 bales and ber 10 was given as, gulf coast re- flict would be avoided as the outcome

Field, name of company, name of well and new daily production in barrels, was reported as follows:

Chacahoula (LaFourche parish), Sun Oil company, Dibert, Stock and Brown No. 2-840 barrels; Charenton (St. Mary parish), Pan American Production company. A. Vecder company. Inc., No. 9-82.80 barrels; Cotton Valley (Webster parish), Hunt Oil company, Hope No. 21-1.032.00 barrels and NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17.—(P)—
Spot cotton closed steady 8 points lower.
Spot cotton closed steady 8 points lower.
Sales 5.325; low middling 6.53; middling 7.78; good middling 8.33; receipts 4.559; stock 650.840.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17.—(P)—The average price of middling cotton to-day at 10 southern spot markets was 264 barrels and Magnolia Petroleum.

North American Oil Consolidated. Burrows No. 1—744 barrels; Evange-line (Canbone derivative Practice) and Garden No. 1—144 barrels; Evange-line (Acadia parish), Frank W. Bennett, Freeman and Garden No. 1—144 barrels; Evange-line (Acadia parish), Frank W. Bennett, Freeman and Garden No. 1—144 barrels and W. S. Noble and R. S. Baker, Ed Prather No. 1—372.10 harrels; Harang (LaFourche parish). William Helis. Valentine No. 3—324 harrels; Lisbon (Claiborne parish), harrels; Lisbon (Clai North American Oil Consolidated. average price of middling cotton to-day at 10 southern spot markets was 264 barrels and Magnolia Petroleum anamid "B." American Gas and Elec-9 points lower at 7.92 cents a pound; company, Sallie Lloyd No. 4-840 bara birdie as he started off in front by average for the past 30 market days rels; Sligo (Bossier parish), Triangle Newmont, taking the second, and the others with 8.26 cents a pound. Oil company, R. O. Roy A-1-300 bar-

> Drilling permits issued: Acadia parish: Ladak Oil company, Inc.; Port City Oil company, Inc.; Suoutlook, caused cotton today to ease perior Oil company. Ascension parback to or below the low levels of ish: Humble Oil and Manufacturing company-Beauregard parish; George Lilly-Bossier parish; Triangle Drilling company and Arkansas Fuel Oil company (one) - Caddo parish; Jay Weil's company, Ben Levy .- Claiborne parish; E. T. Oakes.-Iberia parish: The Texas company.-La-Fourthe parish: The Texas company, -Red River; J. C. Prine,-Sabine parish: J. L. Spier .-- St. Bernard parish: 1-75 Gulf Refining company, Gulf Producing Division .-- Webster parish: Hunt Oil company, (Two).

CHICAGO GRAIN

tions in pence: American, strict good prices were swept upward almost 2 middling 5.61; good middling 5.31; cents a bushel at the opening today strict middling 5.06; middling 4.81; in another wave of buying inspired this. . . We hear one of the colleges 4.16; strict good ordinary 3.76; good Opening 7-8-1 7-8 higher, Sept. 66

gates at Fort Madison on October 15, 4.68; March 4.69; May 4.70; July 4.71. started unchanged to 7-8 up, Sept. 53. Dec. 51 7-8. Wheat closed 3-4-1 1-8 higher com-

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- 189 .- Trading pared with yesterday's finish, Sept.

	Open	High	LOW	Close
WHEAT				
Sep	.66 % - 40	.664.	.66	.66 4- 4
Dec	67-6712	.6712	.66 3	.6643
Mch	.6715		. , .	.6712
May	.68-68	.683	.674	.6734-68
CORN				
Sep	53-53%	.53%	.83	.5344-16
Dec	.5136	.52	.3116	.5134-3
Mcn				.5314
May	.5314-54	.5416	.5314	.34-54
OATS-			.05	.01-01-1
8ep	.2514-26	.2614	.257	.261
Dec	257	.2614		.261
MAT	263	.37	.263	.263
SOY BE			,20 .	
Oct	.81	.8114	.01	.8115
Dec	.80	.801	.80	8015
May	.82	8212	.82	8212
RYE-				.0
Bep	.43%	4324	.43	.4344
Dec	.44	4514	.44	.4514
May	464	.47	4756	.47
LARD-			,	
Sep				7.93
Oct	7 92		7.92	7 97
Dec	8.12	8.15		8.12
Jan	8.20	8.25	8.20	8.22
BELLIES			0.00	
8ep	• • • •			10.10
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C-44				
Cotton	seed Oi	1		
	New	Orican	8	

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17.-(AP)-Cot tonseed oil closed steady; bleachable Sheep 7,000 including 5,200 direct; for prime summer yellow 7,80 nominal; Sept. 7.48b; Oct. 7.52b; Dec. 7.61b; (b)-Bid,

New York NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- (A)-Bleach-Engineers Public Service 4
Erie Railroad 21
Evans Products 111
Federal Motor Trucks 4
Firestone Tire & Rubber 19 able cottonseed oil futures closed 1-6 higher. Sales 96 contracts. Oct. 7.99b; CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(A)—Butter, Dec. 8.06b; Jan. 8.08b; March 8.13; May

General Fiectric 34 General Foods 3314 General Motors 4213 General Real & Utilities 166 General Real & Utilities 166 General Tire & Rubber General Safet TRADERS AFRAID

Unwilling To Keep Them During Week-End Because Of

By Victor Eubank By Victor Eubank Houd-Hershey B

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(A)—Stocks Houston Oil Hudson Motor

umbled back to the mid-week lows tumbled back to the mid-week lows today under a wave of selling by traders who were unwilling to hold over
the week-end in face of the European war threats.

After the remaining gains from International Business Machine 153 today under a wave of selling by trad-

After the remaining gains from Thursday's broad rally had been swept away, good buying support entered the market for leading shares and the early losses, ranging to two to three points in outstanding issues, were reduced.

Offerings dwindled in the second hour of the brief session, enabling many stocks to regain half or more of the declines.

International Business Machine 153
International Harvester 861
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ber 10 was given as, gulf coast region, 190,750 barrels; north Louisians, 80,330 barrels, a total of 271,080 barrels for the state.

Field, name of company, name of well and new daily production in the state of the tense Czech-Nazi isaue. In fact, reports the Czechs would fight fact, reports the Czechs would fight fact, reports the Czechs would fight fact, reports the Czech-Nazi isaue. In fact, reports the Czechs would fight fact, reports the czech-Nazi isaue. In fact, reports the Czechs would fight fact, reports the czech-Nazi isaue. In fact, reports the Cz

sembling the frightened liquidation Mengel Company 3 sembling the week during the blood-Miami Copper 8 shed in Czechoslovakia.

Minn:Motine Company 15 Minn:Motine Company 41, Markets continued to repeat the war

patterns traced throughout the week, Missouri Kansas & Texas of with wheat rallying while stocks went down and bonds following the share list. Cotton, too, dropped with stocks.

Nontgomery Ward 43 Motor Wheel 113 Motor Whe For a week-end, dealings were quite brisk, approximating 700,000 shares.

Among the harder hit shares were National Dairy Products 12 National Dairy Products 12 National Distillers 21.4 Ohio O:l
Oliver Farm Equipment
Omnibus Corporation
Otis Elevator tric, Gulf Oil, Lake Shore Mines and

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

William decommend
Adams Express
Alaska Juneau
Allegheny Lud Steel
Allied Chemical & Dye
Allied Stores
Allies-Chalmers Manufacturing
American Can
American Car & Foundry
American Ch & Cable
American Commercial Alcohol
American & Foreign Power
American Hide & Leather
American M & Met
American Metal
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	American Rolling Mill	152
1	American Constant & Defining	421
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	American Steel Foundry	23
1	American Tel & Tel	135!
	American Tobacco B	81
	American Water Works	1.4
1	American Woolen	412
	American Zine I. & 8	6
	Anaconda Copper	3114
	Armour Illinois	412
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	Associated Dry Goods	201
	Atchison T & B P	163
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	Atlas Corporation	61.
	Aviation Corporation	312
	Baldwin Locomotive	7
į	Aviation Corporation Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Barnsdall Oil	614
	Barnsdall Oil	1474
	Rendix Aviation	18
	Bethichem Steel	5414
	Blaw-Knox	13
	Doging Airplane	301
	Borden Company	15
	Borden Company	
	Borg-Warner Company	59,4
	Bridgeport Brass	9
•	Briggs Manufacturing	291.
	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	73,
	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Bucyrus-Eric Railroad	912
	Budd Manufacturing	414
	Budd Wheel	4
	Burroughs Adding Machine Callahan Z-Lead Calumet & Hecla	164
	Callahan Z-Lead	11
	Calumet A. Hecla	63.
	Canada Dry Ginger Ale Canadian Pacifie Cane J I Company Caterpillar Tractor	1334
	Canadian Pacific	53,
ì	Case I I Company	793
	Catanglian Treaton	45
	Caterpillar Tractor	183
	Celanese Corporation Celotex Corporation Cerro De Pasco	18*4
	Celotex Corporation	2015
	Cerro De Pasco	421
•	Certain-teed Products Chesapeake & Ohio C M St P & P pf Childs Company	71.
	Chesapeake & Ohio	26
	C M St P & P pf	34
	Childs Company	7
	Chrysler Corporation	671
	Chrysler Corporation	22
	Colgate-Palmolive-Peet	934
	Columbia Gas & Electric Commercial Credit Commercial Investment Trust	53.
	Commercial Credit	445
	Commercial Investment Trust	47
	Commercial Solvents	314
	Commonwealth & Courthann	
	Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Aircraft	101
	Consolidated Aircraft	103
	Consolidated Edison	231
	Consolidated Oil	81.
	Container Corporation	1212
	Continental Bakery B	1.
	Continental Can Continental Motors Corn Products	381
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	Corn Products	275
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Net Change.

Net Change.

Saturday 54.2 Previous day 54.9

Month ago 109 9; year ago 109 8, 1938 high 110.1; 1938 low 104 7, 1937 high 113.7; 1937 low 167 8,

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BONDS

PATEST COMMONT MADE IN

DAILY COT	101	N TAI	RLE		
Port movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	7.78	4.559	7.015	5.326	650,840
Galveston	7.72	17,371	2.988	1.061	701,177
Mobile	7,79	363	1.077		71.034
Savannah	8 18	374		208	152,960
Charleston	8.09	232	1.898	,	42,641
Wilmington	• • • • •				13,402
Norfolk	8.15	171	• · · · · • •	81	28,446
Baltimore					875
New York	8.25				100
Boston			69		3,072
Houston	7.75	7.518	3,250	6.808	766,090
Corpus Christi	•	2,493	3.546		141,964
Minor ports	• • • • •	•• • • • • •	•••••		154,032
Total Saturday	••••	33.281	19.843	13.483	2,726,693
Total for season		884,659	453,685	*********	1
Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	8hpmnts.	Sales	Stocks.
Memphis	7 85	8.382	3,756	12,651	844,503
Augusta	8.49	1.337	244	351	140,344
St. Louis	• • • •	272	272	• • • • •	4.017
Little rock	7.75	803		849	89,114
Fort Worth	7 32		******	••••	• • • • • • • •
Dallas	7.52	*******	******	8,974	*******
Monigomery	8.00	******	*******	857	*******
Atlanta	8.55		*******		
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LEATHERWOOD AND MEEKS ARE STARS General Railway Signal 16ts General Railway Signal 17ts General Tire & Rubber 14 Gilletia Pafety Razor 75 Gimbel Brothers 11ts Gidden Company 18 Goodrich B P 19 Goodycar Tire & Rubber 24ts Graham Paige Motor 11ts Great Northern Iron Ore ctf 11ts Great Northern Railway pf 15ty Orevhound Corporation 14ts Guilf Mobile & Northern 3ts Guilf Mobile & Northern 3ts across the goal.

fourth and final tally when he took a pass from Joe Ady and sprinted

The lineups;		
N. E. Center	Pos.	Centenary
Bolton	LE	Phillips
Freeman	LT	Rhodes
McCain	LG	G. D'Asto
Laeve	C	Liewellen
Seliba	RG	Johnson
Penick	RT	Gunner
Anders	RE	Ponton
Leatherwood .	HB	McDraw
Hutchens	HB	
Meeks	FB	Ferducia
Walker	QB	Lewis

Substitutions: Centenary - Davis, end: Wilson, Sears, Murphy, Dennis, Gunner, McCraw, G. D'Asto, Phillips,

MAJOR LEAGUEN

(First Three In	Eac	h L	cag	ue)	
Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Foxx, Red Sox					
Lombardi, Reds					
Heath, Indians	112	441	92	151	.343
Averill, Indians	126	447	96	150	.336
Mize, Cardinals	136	482	82	159	.330
Vaughan, Pirates .	133	496	78	163	.329
HOME					
American	Le	agu	c		
Greenberg Tigers					53

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JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 17. - (AP) West Tennessee Teachers college of Memphis overwhelmed the Millsaps Majors, 19 to 0, in the first football GRAM for uniforms, etc Servel Incorporated 1324 game of the season here last night.
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The Majors showed little and made only one scoring threat.

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AWARDS TO BE MADE AT FAIR

Large Number Of Prizes Are Announced: Attractions To Be Of Varied Nature

There will be 352 different items for which first, second and third prizes will be offered by the Ouachita Valley fair, according to the 48-page premium list which has just been issued for the exhibition that will open in West Monroe October 3 and close October 9 The announcement is made that the carnival will open on the night of the first named date and judging of exhibits will take place October 4 Doors of the fair will open October 4 at 6 p m The first rodeo performance will be held October 6 with a second night performance on the night of October 7; third performance, on the night of October 8 and last performance Sunday afternoon. October 9

nated as 4-H club day All exhibits must be in place Octoher 4 by 9 a.m.

Saturday, October 8 has been desig-

The agriculture department will be in charge of D. L. Bornman, Jr., general superintendent, and the crop di vision will be in charge of G. A. Strozier and B. H. Crawford, assisted by J. T. Russell and Bill Holloway, 4-H club members

Exhibits of 4-H clubs will be in charge of Jerry Lowery and Lester Avant, superintendents. White, superintendent, assisted by

Dickie Purvis

The livestock exhibits will be in charge of Oscar McDonald, superintendent, with Andrew Hart, assistant Mrs. Jewel McQuiller will have of the women's department with Mrs. J. B. Filhiol, general superintendent and Mrs. E W. Earl, assistant superintendent

Baking exhibits will be in charge of Mrs. Jamie Moore and Mrs. Fay Burdeaux, superintendents. which 125 people will take part. Textiles will be in charge of Mrs.

J. R. Frantom, Mrs. C. B. Hammett league shows for 15 years, has achievand Mrs. T. C. McGlohon, superin-

ductions in Memphis, Knoxville, Bos-Miss Florine Avant, Mrs. Roy Welch ton and other cities. and Miss Edna Strozier will be superintendents of the 4-H girls exheld at the Frances hotel ballroom daily at 10:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

The floral department will be in charge of Mrs. F. A. Reynolds and Mrs. Sidney Stewart, superintendents. A special award will be given by the Monroe Kiwanis club. Each 4-H exhibit, consisting of three fruits and three vegetables in standard conwill be awarded a gold 4-H pin

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Parents of pupils who attend the

Mr. Phillips. Dr. W. R. Cline of the my nose? At least I work for a living education department will give a brief direct the Junior Charity league Foltalk to the pupils and their parents. hes to be presented at the Neville Following a musical program under High school auditorium October 6 for the direction of Mrs. J. M. Wells, R. the benefit of the baby clinic and Vining, principal of the high school will make announcements conerning the program for the new year. The school opens one week later

> istered from Monday through Wednes-Miss Callie Mae Tucker, M. A. Pea teacher-training faculty this year. She route 1, employed for eight years as a critic mention

teacher in colleges. Gordon Dunn, new assistant professor of art at Tech, will have charge introduction" is from an admirer who of the art work in the elementary and wants to meet you. We have so much George M. Miles of New York has higher grades, according to Mr. Vin- in common that I'm anxious to greet arrived in Monroe to direct the Junior ing. Physical education will be directed by Miss Charlotte Lane and heads, and call us dummies too; But Charity league Follies to be presented Coaches George "Blue" Hogg and Herb where would the Edgar Bergen's be in the Neville High school auditorium Duggins, all of the regular college if it weren't for me and you? They October 6. The show, according to physical education department, Music say your father was a stump and Mr. Miles, will be spectacular, con- will be taught under the supervision your mother a two by four. I can't sisting of two acts and 21 scenes in of Mrs. Wells.

HARVEST FESTIVAL PLANNED BY ARMY

The local corps of the Salvation dust out of you." Army is planning to observe the annual harvest festival celebration on September 24-26.

Mr. Miles and Junior Charity league officers cordially invite all persons in-The members of the enganization terested in being in the show to atare asked to bring or send any article tend the rehearsal Monday at 7:30 p.m. which may be sold at a sale to be Both boys and girls will be needed for held at the army hall some time the song and dance choruses. Those with last of the month. Such products as particular dancing or singing talent are urged to report and try out for any similar product that can be converted into cash will be much ap-Proceeds from the Follies will go to the Junior Charity league baby clinic will be used strictly for home missions

The Women's Home league of the banquet rooms of the church Monday ical care for 3,000 needy children. The army will have articles of handiwork at 8 p. m. Dean C. C. Colvert of milk fund furnishes milk daily for such as embroidery and domestic ar-Northeast Center will be the principal many local children who would other-ticles for sale. The women are plan- bragging, ch. Charlie? speaker. All members are invited to wise go without this food that they so ning a grab affair for the sale which s expected to net additional money, mount."

badly need. Greek fire was an incendiary comdonate vegetables and other articles tablecloths have names. They are position of asphalt, saltpeter, and sul-named after long-dead women from phur. It was used by the Byzantine will call to make the collection, or whom the patterns originally were ob- Greeks, and would burn on or under they can be left at the army hall, tained water.

West Monroe Girl Wins Charlie McCarthy Radio

Willie Arledge's 'Letter Of Introduction' Takes First Honors

Miss Willie Arledge, route 1, West Monroe, yesterday was proclaimed winner in the Charlie McCarthy winner "Letter of Introduction" contest, by Benny Bicknell, manager of Paramount theater, who stated that vear on September 12, with a special the winner will receive a Majestic program in the music training room. Charlie McCarthy radio by calling The winning letter follows:

"Dear Charlie, I want you to meet a regilar fellow. Naw, you dope, school are invited to be guesta at the there's nobody standing behind me opening exercises. The program will I'm talking about myself. Can I help open with a welcoming address by it if I've got red hair and freckles on and don't sit on anybody's knee and let them pull strings and tell jokes through my hat.

"What's that? Sure, I like you on the radio. Why? 'Cause you're fun. Sure, I'm going to see you in "Letter of Introduction." Why? You can ask the dumbest questions! 'Cause any picture you're in is bound to be other local grade and high good! This week has been devoted

Sincerely ntirely to college students who reg-Miss Willie Arledge Runners-up in the contest were Mrs. Clyde H. Warner, 404 Forsythe ody college, has been added to the avenue, and Mrs. Eugene B. Haynes. West Monroe, whose letters. has had many years experience in selected from many entered in the public schools and she has also been contest, were adjudged worthy of

Mrs. Warner's letter follows: "My dear Charlie: This "letter of vou. Most folks think we're blocktrace my lineage to the timbers but I've had slinters galore, I've got a head like a pine knot and two good cypress knees. My no shines like mahogany and I was raised on hickto each other be true, If you fail to the Connally oil act. acknowledge my letter, I'll make saw-

Very treely yours Mrs. Clyde H. Warner 404 Forsythe Ave. Monroe, La.

Mrs. Haynes' letter follows: "Dear Charlie: Since you are coming our city in a first-rate movie. wooden" it be nice if we got acquainted!

different from folks yo know be- Governor Allred as a lifetime judge. preciated. The proceeds of the sale cause I have never heard you on Governor Allred is expected to assume the radio nor seen you in a movie, the judgeship after he completes his But, I adore the way you wear your America yet, but we ain't much on he had no comment to make,

So I'll be seein' you at the Para-

Mrs. Eugene B. Haynes West Monroe, La. Carthy and other stars of radio and mount theater for the last time.

J. D. Breazeale of Bastrop, a prisoner in the Ouachita parish jail until his release yesterday morning, was so McClain said. pleased with his treatment in the jail here that before leaving for his home he asked that he be allowed to make CAMERA CLUB IS public his thanks to Sheriff Miltor Coverdale, Deputy Sheriff F. X. Cline Deputy Sheriff Otto Horn and Parish Jailer W. A. Lenard for their courtesy and kind treatment of him.

Mr. Breazeale was sentenced to a term of five and one-half months in the parish jail by Judge Ben C. Dawkins for violating the narcotic law. When he was committed to jail Mr. Breazeale said that he was a drug addict but that he overcame the condi-tion while confined here and that he owed his recovery to the understanding and help of members of the Henry Mayo, treasurer. sheriff's department and the jail personnel as well as of Coroner Irving J. Wolff and J. Noble White, federal by the president. The aim of the probation officer, all of whom encour- organization is to promote interest aged him in his fight against the dope in photography and to enable the

all with whom I came in contact dur-ing my trouble." Mr. Breazeale said. Charter members ad "I pleaded guilty to the charge against are: E. H. Fritzpatrick, Willard R. me and took my medicine. But the Fisher, Ruth Hood, Mary Bicknell, kindness shown me by the officials Bert Williams, Henry Crawford, Doris was more than I had looked for and I Slade, Jack Hunt, Bobby C. Pappas, wish to compliment them and also to Lester Cramblet, Arthur Auerbach, state that any person who has the Mary Bergevin, Eileen MacKinnon, misfortune to violate the law and be Mrs. Henry Mayo, Henry Mayo Jr., sent to jail will be treated fair and Max Kulcke, Bill Wilkerson, Roy square in the Ouachita parish jail if Gates, W. O. Drewett, and Bobby he behaves himself and meets the of- Underwood. ficials half way."

the summer have a better chance of Hotel Frances, Thursday evenings at good health than winter "arrivals." 8 p. m.

PELICAN 'STRUTS STUFF' DOWNTOWN

Further advertising the designation of the state, Saturday afternoon a huge pelican walked up and down the sidewalk quite unaware of a crowd that collected quickly in front of the News-Star--World building as the hird engaged in its promenade. The bird stretched its wings out now and then with an expansion of fully four feet. Its color was snowy white with the exception of the wings which bore slight black spots.

Millard Carr, John and Mike Inzina, three young boys, were responsible for the exhibition of the bird in downtown Monroe. Early Saturday mornwhen motor boating nine miles up the Ouachita river, they encountered the large pelican which had been slightly injured by a hunter and was unable to fly. By pursuing their shore of the river and then up onto the bank. It required little skill to land it as the bird was unable to fly. It was quickly captured and brought Monroe.

The lads stated Saturday that they plan to donate the pelican to the zoo at Bernstein park.

GOV. ALLRED'S

Indicted With Two Other Men On Oil Conspiracy Charges

HOUSTON. Tex., Sept. 17.-(AP)-Renne Allred, Jr., Dallas attorney and a brother of the governor of Texas, and two other men were indicted toories. So we ought to be congenial and day for alleged conspiracy to violate

The other two men, Neal Powers of Tyler, an assistant attorney general under Governor James V. Allred when he was Texas' attorney general, and H. E. Hines, a fugitive of another federal indictment, were ordered arrested along with Renne Allred, Jr.

The joint indictment against the three was handed down at noon in the federal court district to which Presi-Introducin' myself, I am just a little dent Franklin D. Roosevelt nominated hat and that monicle is just too ducky! tin the governor appeared shocked by Now me, I ain't been named Miss the report of the indictment and said Renne Allred, Jr., and Powers were

Tyler, Tex., law partners during the time, the indictment alleges, that they participated in running illegally produced oil from Conroe, Tex., oil field Route 1. Box 393-B to Marcus Hook, Pa.

Hines was indicted, special assistant The motion picture, "Letter of In- Attorney General William W. Barror troduction" featuring Charlie Mc- said, in September 1937 on a conspiracy charge but was never apprehended. Federal authorities said he was believed to be somewhere in Kentucky. After the federal indictment here

was made public today, District Attorney W. C. McClain at Conroe revealed that Powers was indicted in state court there three months ago The state court indictment alleges Powers conspired to use 12 forged oil niversary low price. tenders involving 75,000 barrels of oil,

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The Monroe Camera club, which was recently inaugurated by a group of amateur enthusiasts, held a special meeting in Hotel Frances when the following officers were elected: E. H. Fitzpatrick, president; Bert Williams, corresponding secretary; and Mrs.

A rules and by-laws committee, headed by Max Kulcke, was appointed members to exchange knowledge and "I have been treated splendidly by information on picture-making and

Charter members admitted to

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Women's, Society and Club News



McReynolds (right) and her house guest, Miss Rebecca Willis of Shreveport, who was the guest of honor at several informal affairs during her visit in the city. _Pictures by Griffin.



Impressive Ceremony Characterizes Wedding Of Miss Coon And J. W. DeArman S

Nuptials Solemnized Mrs. Robert Talks On Constitution D At Home Of The Bride

Gardens Adjoining Residence Scene Of Event; Young Couple To Live In Texas After Honeymoon

In a garden at sunset, where a radiant harvest moon Constitution day in the nation's capfiltered through the spreading branches of a towering oak ital, was given at a patriotic gathering tree, Miss Sara Florence Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred in D. A. R. Memorial Continental half. Coon, and Mr. J. W. DeArman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tip De-stitution." Arman of Tyler, Tex., were united in marriage with Rev. W. that as foster C. Scott, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating, women must be the protectors of the Tuesday evening, September the sixth.

Mr. and Mrs. DeArman left for a

of the University of Texas.

wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Tip De-

Arman, Miss Lyde DeArman and Mr.

Sheldon DeArman of Tyler, Miss

The national society, Daughters of

structive work will be planned.

It has also been suggested that the

In planning her itinerary of visits to

ence on March 13 and 14, 1939, at

The state regent of the Louisiana

Daughters, Mrs. A. R. Lacey of

Shreveport, expects to begin her of-

ficial visits to the chapters in Octo-

ber and will visit those in the south-

Friends in this city will be inter-

ested in the announcement of the

marriage of Miss Ruth Whetstone.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Whet-

Mrs. W. D. Kramer of Monroe, to Dr

Rafael Armstrong of New Orleans, at the Napoleon Methodist Episcopal

The bride, wearing a smart early

fall model of navy blue with corsage

attended by Miss June Whiting. Dr

Recent visitors in the home of Dr.

Mrs. W. S. Hool and daughter, Marcia,

Dr. Hool, who is library supervisor

at Baylor university, spent the sum-

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A cottene of young ladies, close wrought from candelabra

The bridal party walked down a Token roses, assisted in the dining white carpeted aisle formed by tall, from They were Miss Beverly Russlender receptacles supporting white sell, Miss Virginia Scheen, Miss Joseroses and linked together with ropes phine McCranic, Miss Barrier Mae of white autin Chairs for guests were Walsworth, Miss Helen Hair and Miss grouped in orderly rows beneath the Hilda Ann Hair. giant oak tree that formed a canopy

honeymoon in Texas and Mexico and Mr. Leon Hammond, pianist, and upon their return will be at home Mrs. Webb Coon of Alexandria, vio- in Tyler. linist, rendered a pre-nuptial concert. rMs. DeArman, one of the loveliest Mrs. Henry Whitfield sang in beau- members of Monroe's younger set, is tiful voice "I Love You Truly." Dur- a graduate of Northeast Center L. S. ing the ceremony Mr. Hammond and U. and the University of Texas. She Mrs. Coon rendered, pianissimo, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi so-"Leibestraum". The wedding march rority. from Lohengrin was used for the pro-

linens with valley lily boutonnieres. were: Mr. Fred Coon, Jr., Mr. Hollis Venable, Mr. Charles Hair, Jr., and Mr. Webb Coon, Jr. Mr. DeArman Margaret Martin of Mason, Tox.; Mr. was attended by Mr. Shelton De- and Mrs Webb Coon of Alexandria. Arman of Tyler.

The two bridesmaids, Miss Hazel D. A. R. Makes Mitchell, of West Monroe, and Miss Margaret Martin, of Mason, Tex. wore Plans For Year exquisite Vionett models of chiffon with full, floor-length skirts, tight fitting basques and puffed aleeves. Bow knots of satin were the only trimming. They both wore flat, crownless hats of satin tied with ribbon streamers, and carried arm houquets of Token roses and miniature orchid colored chrysanthemums tied with lengths of wide satin ribbon in shades of pink and blue. Miss Mitchell's gown was of dawn pink and Miss Martin wore Madelon blue.

wore a chiffon Vionett model, an exact replica of those worn by the bouquet of Token roses.

The bride, walking with her father who gave her in marriage, wore a distinctive Emily model of white tulle bodice with high puffed sleeves, are being constantly made by the simply non-existent. White satin bow knots adorned the chapters, and it has been suggested some antique brooch worn by generations of brides in the family of Miss Coon's mother was her only ornament. She carried a superb arm bouquet of orchids and valley lilies tied with white satin bridal ribbon.

The bride and bridegroom knelt on a white satin prie-dieu for the bene-

Immediately following the ceremony, friends pressed forward to extend their well wishes and to meet members of the wedding party including the bride's and bridegroom's parents. Mrs. DeArman wore a lovely flowered chiffon model with corsage of Token roses and Mrs. Coon wore a peach colored lace model with corsage of pink Killarney roses.

A variety of delicious confections was served indoors where the handsome wedding cake adorned the white lace draped table. It was a circular confection with a spray of valley lilies covering the flat surface. White tapers in silver candelabra graced the four corners and silver compotes held

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Her address, featuring observance of mothers. American constitution-"to carry on and nurture that which other mothers gave

The patriotic rites were under the auspices of the 60 D. A. R. chapters of the District of Columbia with Miss The bride cut the cake before she Lillian Chenoweth, state regent, presiding. Assisting in the program were amart tailleur of black and white Representative Sol Bloom of New York, director general of the constidral tapers flamed high in white friends of the bride, in chiffon and tution sesquicentennial; Elwood Seal, lace evening models with corsages of Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice-presi-

dent general. A spectacular feature which followed concert by the United States navy band, was the massing of the colors of over 100 civic, patriotic and veterns' organizations and the flags of the district D. A. R. chapters upon the stage. Praising the wives and mothers of

early days, whose inspiration and en-couragement shaped almost completey the lives of the fathers of the contitution, Mrs. Robert said: "May it not be that they and we. all of us, are the mothers of the con-

stitution-they as creators, we as pro-Mrs. DeArman, one of loveliest tectors? "Frequently the task of the foster Out of town guests attending the mother is greater than that of the real mother. Protection is comparatively easy in those years when the child

> life controlled by those who gave it being.
> "There comes a time when it must take its place in the world. come the conflicts, the exposure to diseases, when strength of body and

is sheltered in the home, and its entire

"The old ideals of the real mother the American Revolution, will cele-brate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding in October, 1940. It has of every day life demand that she be grown from a group of 15 women led easentially practical.

by the wife of the president of the "So it is with the constitution. It United States in 1890, to nearly 150,000 has reached the period when it is open members. The president general of to the attacks of the world. the society, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., "The age is a practical one, Youth of Annapolis, Md., has suggested that demands to be shown. Your protecit is fitting that the golden jubilee tion of the constitution must 'atrike

year mark the completion of special home." Martin wore Madelon blue.

projects by the national organization "As foster mothers of the constitution bridesmaid, Linda Hair, and also by the nearly 2,500 chapters." As the work of the society falls under under those systems attacking it, the the head of patriotic, educational and great mass of civil liberties as we bridesmaids. She carried a small arm historical endeavor, the highest con- knew and enjoy them-the right to speak, the right to assemble, the right The society maintains in its mag- to differ, the right to fail and to profit nificent buildings in Washington one by the lessons of that failure, the right of the best genealogical libraries in to the fruits of one's own endeavorwith boulfant skirt and tight fitting the country, to which contributions under those systems all of these are

sleeves and bodice and were ap- by the executive committee that the know and to show that the so-called pliqued on the long tulle veil, caught special jubilee project of the national new freedom is but an exchange to to the hair with a chiffon ruche society be the building of a document another overlordship; that it is deadorned with orange blossoms, worn room in Memorial Continental hall in structive to those checks which create by the bride's maternal great-grand- Washington to house rare documents a well balanced government, and that and, and the creation of a library upon the its ends are determined by its dihistory of the Revolutionary period. rectors and not by its people.

"Lastly, as foster mothers of the national society provide an endow- constitution, it becomes our duty, unment for the two schools it owns in til the time of all danger is past, to the southern mountains in Alabama hold firm in that faith that 'this naand South Carolina as another jubilee tion, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people and the states, Mrs. Robert has arranged for the people, shall not perish from

to visit the Louisiana state confer- the earth." Speaking of the "real" mothers of the constitution. Mrs. Robert said it is entirely probable that the character of the homes in which the fathers of the constitution were reared had much to do with their successes. She

"Certain it is that these women of the period, the wives and mothers, through encouragement, through initiative, through confident religious faith, through philosophical attitude, through genuine capacity for leadership as well as through material assistance, rendered incalculable service in that formative period of America.

"They earned the right to be mothers of the constitution.'

Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Keenan

church, New Orleans, on September 5. The roof garden of the Virginia hotel proved an ideal setting for the of bride's roses and valley lilies, was September meeting of the Garden club with Mrs. J. L. Keenan the hostess, Armstrong was attended by Dr. Louis offering characteristic courtesies. Mrs. Frederick Fudickar, the new

Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong left for the president, presided. She gave a brief gulf coast on their honeymoon and are yet exceedingly interesting outline of now at home at Hotel Dieu. New Orthe summer conference presided ove leans, where Dr. Armstrong is house by the state garden club president Mrs. Buchanan, of Alexandria. Dr. Armstrong is a graduate of Tulane university and is a member of

Mrs, Fudickar announced at this time the appearance of Mrs. Harry L. Dounoy, noted garden club con-sultant who will be the guest speaker at the October meeting of the Monroe and Mrs. H. V. Collins were Dr. and Garden club, Mr. Dounoy will talk on the subject of "The Culture of Roses in Monroe.

Mrs. T. C. Rowland's talk on the history, the culture and the planting of iris was an interesting feature of the program hour. Members of the club voted to include iris in their plan

for city-wide planting.

The city-wide planting of winter grass was urged at this time, also the planting of bulbs and pansy plants.

During the social hour Mrs. Keenan served a variety of delicious confec-

Miss O'Cain Weds Clarence Strahan

Interest is centered in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Christine L. Martin, Mrs. Lloyd Surghnor, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Neville. O'Cain, daughter of Mrs. Evatt Cartwright of Lake Providence, and Mr. Clarence Strahan, son of Mrs. Mary Yerby Strahan of Natchez, Miss., on September 2 at the First Baptist church of Lake Providence with Rev. George A. Nelson, officiating.

Former Resident Guest Of Honor

Mrs. O. D. White of Shreveport formerly of this city, where she was en outstanding figure in educational circles as a member of the Barbdull Faulk school faculty, was the guest last week of Mrs. Lloyd E. liner.

Her presence in the city was the | Taminana and the

The Sundial

Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.—Benj. Franklin.

By Eve C. Bradford

HE gold that knows no miser's touch now freely spills its hoard over the countryside and even the beggar now has gold to burn. Autumn was ushered in on a cool wave last week and with it came summer's death knell. "Earth's last picture is painted and the tubes are all twisted and dry," insofar as the summer of 1938 is concerned.

How tranquil and peaceful are our days as compared with Europe dwelling in the "valley of the shadow of death." Happy citizens, we are, going about our daily business and not threatened with the destruction that hangs over the head of every man, woman and child in England and France. How gladly they would seek haven and peace here where we have

There is one family in Monroe in particular which counts its bleasings today, Edith and William Rodriguez compared their happy state of mind today with last fall when William, seized with chronic maleria, went into the government hospital in Hot Springs and Edith and the children were at home, quarantined with scarlet fever.

Happiness also reigns in the Al Huey home on Island drive where carpenters, painters and decorators ceased hammering and turned tha lovely new domicile over to the owners, Al and Frances. Even though the garden has not yet been landacaped and the smell of paint is still fresh, there is an atmosphere of domesticity that only a home-loving person like

It will be anything but a "winter of discontent" in the vicinity of Island drive where the Amos Smelzers have finished their badminton court and the Gordon Cummings barbecue pit simply yearns for an opportunity to turn out one of those big juicy steaks now that cool days have whetted appetites and everyone craves real old southern barbecue. Those who dwell in homes along the slumbering bayou are all good friends and meet daily either on the Smelser badminton court, at the Harry Olivers' out-of-door living room near the water's edge, on the DeWitt Milams' wide veranda, at the R. L. Davis' comfortable home, Judge Dawkins' colorful patio, the Jack Rogers' friendly garden spot, the Joe Washburns' rock garden and Pargoud plantation at the very end of the lane where autumn's haze hangs as in Civil war days over the far flung cotton fields and the plantation bell "tolls the knell of each departing day."

Activity in Little Theater circles, where a lackadaisical course has been pursued all summer, quickened its pace last week. A snappy trot has now been achieved and in another fortnight, judging from advance announcements, things will be proceeding at breakneck speed. Thomas Davenport is directing the first play of the fall season so everyone is impatiently marking time as something good is in store, "The Bellamy Trial" will be given the proper setting in the parish courthouse where the grim walls will lend a reslistic touch to this thrilling mystery play. The twelve major parts will bring together a galaxy of Little Theater performers with one new face, that of Irene Reid, taking her initial step, in a minor part. Irene says this first step is rather unsteady but if she does not succumb to the terrors of first night performance she will step out on firmer ground and in a more important role, at some future time.

Gertie Scherck Jones rubbed elbows with Hollywood celebrities in Pineville, Mo., where Jesse James rides again in the form of Tyrone Power. The little Missouri town has been converted into a movie lot for the filming of "Jesse James." Gertie, visiting nearby, was given carte blanche and became such a favorite with the cast that they counted the day lost when she did not appear among them. Her indomitable happy frame of mind and her remarkable gift for making friends proved most refreshing as manifested in the courtesies extended not only by one of the screen's most popular stars, but everyone on location. Even Henry Fonds, celebrated star, succumbed to the friendly charm of their so visitor and permitted her to visit at will the sets in which he appeared.

Never let it be said that the Sun Dial fails to record the happy hours of life: Saw Lottie Breard shopping for gifts for her only grandchild, Ashley Hamilton, who reached the interesting age of one year last week. One of the gifts was a luscious pink wool coat, bonnet and pink leggings. We visualized Ashley's chubby face peering from under that adorable bonnet, when winter comes,

Saw two lovely young things dashing about town in search of trousseau clothes. Their engagements will be announced formally next Sunday, We feel sure you will be unable to guess who they are.

It might have been one of those summer romances, who knows? At any rate it looks that way when two people are that way about each other and the girl flashes a huge sparkler and then comes talk of a growing coolness and hints of a broken engagement. But then, changing her mind is always a woman's prerogative.

Off for school leaving weeping mothers behind were a little group of future beaux and belles, facing for the first time the snares and pitfalls of life. Wistful and just a little bit fearful, they stood in line at the Georgia Tucker school last week. The presence of Myrtle Rodgers, that kindly, lovable principal, lending her moral support, saved them from immediate flight. There was Ann Shafto, daughter of the Wesley Shaftos; Louisette Trousdale, daughter of the George Trousdales; Frances Black, daughter of the Walter Blacks; Carol Clark, daughter of the Prentiss Clarks; Wayne Wood, son of the Harold Woods; John Cummings, son of the Gordon Cummings; Laurin Fields, daughter of the Vaughan Fields; Peggy and Jean Strauss, twin daughters of the Clifford Strausses; Ralph King, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King; and Carol Emerson, daughter of the A. J. Emersons, Please, dear teacher, be kind to these levely tots whose little world was turned topsy-turvy when they were torn from their mothers'

Jo Gordon couldn't keep her mind on bridge last week even though she accepted engagements to play. Her thoughts were with loved ones in England where war clouds hover low. We do hope, for Jo's sake, that no harm comes to them. She is such a thoroughbred—so exceedingly likeable and such a charming companion. She also possesses a fascinating English

We received a magazine, "Who's Who," published in Havana, Cuba. containing an article and a request that it appear in the Sun Dial. It had to do with the visit of four former Monroe girls, Louise Humble, Fannye St. John, Lila Johnston and Wista Smith. So enamored were they with Cuba they expressed willingness to give up beautiful Louisiana for the land of romance where it is always springtime and flowers are always

inspiration for a gathering of col- Will Duncan, Mrs. A. B. Myatt, Mrs leagues for an al fresco supper party Minnie Payne, Mrs. R. A. Rust, Miss Julia Wossman, Miss Lena Strong, following a theater party.

Seated at the flower adorned crystal Miss Lilah Moore, Miss Louise Moore and silver serviced supper table were Miss Clara Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. White. Mrs. Austin Miller, Mrs. Gaushell, Miss Catherine Livaudais Jessie Granberry, Mrs. Margaret Bar-Miss Daisy Richardson, Miss Geneva ker, Mrs. William Goldsmith, Mrs. F. Castles, Miss Annie Laurie Breard

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L. S. U. Rushing Season Is Ended

most hectic period in the life of a coed, is over at the Louisiana State university. The pledges have been dined and wined and students again pursue the even tenor of their way. The last day of the rushing seasor featured pledge services and informal supper parties for all the Greek letter fororities. Many new pledge pins and

ribbona blossomed on the campus as the new pledges attended classes. Of exceeding interest to friends of Miss Smith Weds Monroe rushees is news of the sorority activities. Miss Jane Landry, Miss R. D. Prows, Jr. Libby Haynes and Miss Elesnor Colbert were pledged by Tri Delta. The pledge service was unusually lovely with the terrace of the Cecil Lorios ome at Baton Rouge the setting,

As the pledges in their dainty white dinner dreams were led by their big risters to the improvised bower there made a striking reflection in the lake. After the pledging the group returned to the spacious living rooms where they received exquisite corsages of silver, gold and blue. At 8 o'clock the pledges were re-

ceived by Mrs. Lorio, president of the alumnae; Mrs. H. B. Conner, pres-ident of Tri Psi and the mother and fathers of the pledges. Then the guests were ushered into the gardens where a three-course buffet supper was served. Quantitles of white, gold and blue flowers centered the lace-covered table. Assisting in serving were Mrs. W. O. Bates, president of patronesses, and Mrs. Fred Blanche, vice-president of the patronesses, A clever marionette show enter-

tained guests from a completely equipped miniature stage,

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority, with colors of scarlet and olive green, announces among its pledges Miss Sybil Renaud and Miss Frances Smith of Beta Sigma Omicron pledged in

their new chapter room in the Panhellenic building and following the eremonies refreshments were served. Each pledge was presented with a corsage of Richmond and Killarney roses, the sorority flowers. The sorority colors, ruby and pink, formed the motif for the decorations and refresh-Among the pledges was Miss Jean

Tucker of Monroe Sigma Delta Tau conducted pledge eremonies at the Hermann Moyse on the Amite river, and Mrs. Moyae

ostesses at the supper that followed. The sorority presented Edwina Hirsch with a silver-crested bracelet as a farewell present, as she plans to enter Wellealey college at Wellesey, Mass. She is an active member of Sigma Delta Tau and last year atended Louisiana State university. Tuesday evening the sorority enter-

tained their pledges at a buffet sup- Smith of Baskin of the marriage per in the home of Mrs. Buffington her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to M S. Mayer in Park boulevard, and Miss R. D. Prows, Jr., of Panama City, F. The sorority rushing season, the Elizabeth Mayer, alumna, assisted in The ceremony was performed entertaining. Among those wearing Rev. P. B. McCullen, pastor of the the cafe au lait and blue colors of First Methodist church of Baskin. Sigma Delta Tau were Miss Theodora

Among the pledges wearing the green and white ribbons of Kappa Delta were Miss Leils Dean Frazier

and Miss Virginia Husted.

Of interest to friends is the announcement made by Mrs. W. C.

Miss Walley Howington and Mr Hart and Miss Jane Feinstein of Mon- Ludvic Herlevic were the attendants Uf Mr. and Mrs. Prows for now at hor in Port St. Joe, Wis.

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ran School Opening, Resumption Of Activities By Women's Clubs Hold Attention marriage of Organizations Headed By Capable Presidents Cuban expedition. "Mrs. Breard gav

e attendante Unusual Demands Made Of Leaders As They Enter that from 1816 until the time that Lou-Upon Duties Of Guiding Year's Programs

> School openings and resumption of women's club activi- fever epidemics, the overflowing of ties are simultaneous in this city where mothers enter into her grand river, and agricultural, comthe spirit of study with as great a zest as their offspring. were soon forgotten.

Busiest of all club women in Monroe

numerous demands on the club presi- many clubs. Benefits to be gained, viewed unselfto compensate for the hard work.

It teaches one to adapt business principles to one's own life. A housewife and mother is more or less sheltered and once she becomes president of a club she really enters a business school. She learns more carefully how to spend other people's money and to mingle with others who perhaps have not the same background, and the experience teaches one to be more liberal and more tolerant in

one's point of view. A past president of one of Monroe's federated clubs said: "The greatest elue from the office is learning to end one's will with judgment and ity; to be able to work through or-

fishness for one has no time to link of self while serving as presiident of the Business and Professional dent. Trying to please everyone is rather a large order. In the last anal-

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Busiest of all club women in Monroe today is the new club president. The proof ahead is filled with pitfalls for the new president and they can only and illuminates each woman's endeavor. The chief concern of the avoided by concentrated effort on the part. She must not look to her town advancement, along narrow and with the world at large. Governmental with the world at large. Governmental and social problems are discussed.

"In reviewing the mandsome noad, by Gwen Bristow, Mrs. Breard brought out the effect that the Civil war had out the effect that the Civ and social problems are discussed.

dent that there is small wonder that So the new year is greeted by Monmany women shrink from the office. roe club women not only as an educational opportunity for themselves but ishly, are of sufficient value, however, as a real hour for constructive effort written while resting to recover breath to aid humanity by banding together. Past presidents say that the presi- There is today a sense of general dency is not an office to shrink from. awakening to the full glory and mean-There is a distinct benefit to be degived from such an executive position. structive criticism and more of intelligent effort to understand industrial presents a fairness of treatment and

Monroe women serving in the capacity of president of the various federated clubs will be confronted this year with greater demands than ever before. They are all capable, exceedingly intelligent and democratic women, however, and the members are confident that the year will be one of unusual harmony and profit.

Mrs. J. G. Durrett is serving as pres-Cox, president of the Twentieth Cen- Whitington of Little Rock, Ark. ident of the Literary guild; Mrs. Fagan tury Book club; Mrs. J. R. White, Secrimination to the will of others for president of the Welcome Branch Book inization, a purposeful result that kins, president of the Altrurian Book of the Review club: Mrs. J. H. Watclub; Miss Myrtle Rodgers, president of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. P. L. Perot, president of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. P. L. Perot, president of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. P. L. Perot, president of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. P. L. Perot, president of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. P. L. Perot, president of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. P. L. Perot, president of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. P. L. Perot, president of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. P. L. Perot, president of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. P. L. Perot, president of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. P. L. Perot, president of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. P. L. Perot, president of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. P. L. Perot, president of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. P. L. Perot, president of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. P. L. Perot, president of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. P. L. Perot, president of the American Association of the America Lapecially beneficial is the learning Percy Walker, president of Altrusa; ident of the Musical Coterie; Mrs. Mrs. Paul Newman, president of the Opera club; Miss Bernice Wright, pres-

> Women's club. Some idea of the type of programs napped out for the club women of church of Little Rock. this city during the year ahead can be gleaned from the reporter's article on the meeting last week of the Review

"The Review club held the first meeting of the club year Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. J. Breard. During the business meeting first mis topics were assigned for the year's study which is to be on Louisiana.

program, gave a cursory introduction ana newspapers from 1835 to 1861. Louisiana writers have presented the a vocal number. The closing prayer period before the Civil war in too was offered by Mrs. P. W. Lofton.

present the uncertainty of the period due to the Texas revolution, the Mexican war, the slavery question, the

"Mrs. Breard gave a brief review of the period in Louisiana history from 1816 through 1885. She stated in part isiana withdrew from the federal union, she hardly halted in her march to wealth and power, notwithstanding such temporary calamities as yellow mercial and financial reverses which

'In reviewing 'The Handsome Road,'

federate Girl's Diary,' by Sarah Mor-So much has been said regarding the Legislation is a dominating theme in gan Dawson. The Morgans were a very ominent family at Baton Rouge. Mrs Dawson, then a young girl, kept a diary from the beginning of the war until the very end. She says, 'I have in the midst of a stampede, I have even written with shells bursting over the house in which I sat, ready to flee, waiting for my mother and sisters to finish their preparations.' This diary a balance of judgment incredible at such a period and in an author so

> Miss Roll Marries Omar Whitington

Claiming the interest of Monroe friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Roll of St. Louis of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Roma Marjorie Roll, to Mr. Omar

Following a honeymoon in the Ozark mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Whitington took up residence in their new home in Little Rock, Mrs. Whitington has a wide circle

isiana-Little Rock division of the Missouri Pacific lines. He was transferred from Monroe to St. Louis in 1936. Mrs. Whitington was graduated from the Ouachita Parish High school with the class of 1936. Mr. Whitington is the son of Dr.

Otto Whitington of Hattiesburg, Miss., former pastor of the Emanuel Baptist

Missionary Society Luncheon Is Held

The Women's Missionary society of the Sterlington Baptist church held its first mission social affair Thursday

A delicious three-course luncheon "Mrs. Allen Givens, leader of the following guests: Mrs. L. G. Wilkin- artists in concert at various times. state historian, and Must Alice Baur was served to 27 members and the young musicians and has presented accompanied by Miss Mary Hester,

Mrs. L. H. Burns led the devotional thesis by Annette Duchein on Louisi- Interesting and instructive talks were na newspapers from 1835 to 1861.
"She emphasized the fact that most ton. Miss Regina Simpson contributed

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Indian lyries.

Miss Marjorie Buce left last week for Lake Charles, where she will be a member of the high school faculty.

Mrs. Myrtle Smith and son, Jack. are now making their home in Baton Rouge, where they joined Mr. W. V. Smith and Miss Margaret Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Holmes accom-

Friends of Mrs. Harry Williams, Sr., main with her mother until she is per-

George Mercer, of West Monroe.

Mr. Ernest Eaves and two daughs under the care of a physician.

hospital in Shreveport.

roe school faculty.

the Woman's Missionary society of the father, Mr. J. C. Liner, Sr. First Baptist church, left for Shreve-

4:15 p.m., central time. Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., over the blue network of the NBC, Judge Camille Kelly will speak and national winners in music contests will sing. The American Legion has scheduled several broadcasts over the major net-

Mrs. T. E. Smith entertained a few friends at bridge at her home at

Mrs. Lettie Mae Morris, Mr. and tic dressing for acne pimples due Mrs. Johnnie Washer, Mrs. Cliff to external causes. 50c, 30c jars. White, Gladys Rae Baugh, Irene Wil-



Mrs. Omar Whitington, bride of recent date who will be remembered of friends in this city, where her here as Mus Roma Marjorio Roll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Roll of father was superintendent of the Lou-St. Louis, formerly of this city.

Musical Coterie

Holds Meeting The Musical cotorie inaugurated its

ear's work on Friday with a meeting at the home of Mrs. B. D. Allbritton. This organization was founded in founded with two objects in view; first, for the furtherance of musical interests in Monroe, and second, for the earnest study of music

ly the more modern form.

to Louisiana from 1682 up to the Civil H. K. Litton, district and associational chairman, both of Monroe, and Miss Cents an Acre, by Goudard; "Deep Regina Simpson of Sterlington.

The first meeting was spent in studying music of the North American Indian. An interesting paper was Regina Simpson of Sterlington. The first meeting was spent in chairman of the state finance commit studying music of the North American tee.

> Allison, Roger Frisbie, Louis Hullum, academy, H. H. Land, P. L. Perot, Ben Rush, oble White Henry

James Russell, Jr., is a freshman this Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hornberger and

panied their nieces, Dorothy and Jon-nie King, to Natchitoches, where they entered the state normal.

will regret to learn that she continues ill in Colorado, where she went for the benefit of her health several weeks ago. Miss Lib Williams will re- riety of delicious food, with sea food nitted to return home.

Mrs. O. L. Payton of Houston is the tended by their genial host, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lorraine Harvey, who makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. E. F. Beasley, has returned from a visit with relatives in Orange, Tex.

ters have returned from New Orleans, trop General hospital, Mrs. Nolan and where they visited Mrs. Eaves, who son are now at home to their friends

Miss., is a member of the West Mon-

port, where she will enter the Charity hospital for training as a nurse,

American Legion auxiliary programs will be broadcast during national convention in Los Angeles as follows: 4:15 to 4:30 p.m., central time, Monday, over the Columbia network. The national president will speak at

works during the national convention through Thursday, September 22,

At the conclusion of the games a confectionery course was served to: ing Cream also acts as an antisep-

hite, Mrs. Alice White, Mr. and Mr. Sam Taylor, Mr and Mrs K C White Elton Taylor, Russell White, Jack

Mr. Paul S. Collins of Genoa, Tex underwent an operation at Dr. Hill's 1226 and has held an important place clinic last week Mr. Collins is conin the musical life of Monroe. It was valescing at the home of his brother, Dr. H. V. Collins.

White, Juclis White.

Miss Beinice Wright, president of the Monroe Business and Professional The year just begun will be spent Women's club, is attending the semiin studying American music, especial- annual state board meeting of the Louisiana Federation of Business and The Musical coterie has aided in Professional Women's clubs at the founding several federated clubs for Bentley hotel in Alexandria. She was

amples of vocal music with an Indian for Annapolis, Md., where she will theme were sung by Mrs. Ben Rush spend the early part of the winter and Mrs. F. V. Allison, Mrs. P. L. with her son and daughter-in-law. Perot contributed several American Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Victor Barringer, Lieutenant-Commander Members present were Mmes, F. V. Barringer is an instructor in the naval

Whitfield, Julius Kugler, Dallas Goss, from a six-week visit with her broth-Grayson Guthrie, Jr., C. L. Moore, Jr., er. Mr. P. W. Kennedy, of Jackson-William Rodriguez, B. A. Trousdale, ville, Fla. Other points of interest Jr., Miss Sue Hefley and Miss Mary including St. Augustine were visited during her stay in Florida.

Mrs. Annie Abbington has returned

car at Louisiana Polytechnic institute, children are leaving Monroe to make their future home in Santo Domingo.

Charles Emerson Beams completed a visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Grisham, and returned to Baton Rouge to resume his studies in the engineering department at L. S. U.

Roy Russell left for Bell Buckle, Tenn., to resume his studies at Webb school. He is a member of the senior

Mr. Fain Newton entertained the Monroe White Sox with an al fresco supper party in the garden of his home on Pine street Friday night Supper tables, serviced with bright colored crystal were laden with a vathe piece de resistance.

Thirty guests, including the guests of honor, enjoyed the courtesies ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hildabridle announce the birth of a daughter, Donna

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Nolan of Oak Ridge are receiving the congratulations of friends over the arrival of a son, Charles Henry, at the Bagat their plantation, Little Acorns. Mrs. Nolan, a prominent figure in Louis-Mrs. J. Leon Dennis has returned lana Federated Women's club circles, nome with her daughter, Jimmie, who was appointed chairman of the American citizenship committee but due to a recently developed ailment has been unable to carry on her work. Her Miss Clarice Brookshire of Meridian, physician has prescribed a period of absolute rest.

Mrs. Robert Gaston, Jr., and son, Miss Maud Parker, who has made Robert Gaston III, will return to their home in this city and is a protege of the Woman's Mission and is a protege of the Woman's Mission and the Home of t

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Parent-Teacher Week Will Be Celebrated

Governor Leche Issues Proclamation; Intensive Membership Campaign Will Be Launched

teacher associations all over the state, plans for the year were presented at An effort will be made to enroll this meeting. every interested person in member- After the business meeting the par-

Mrs. H. F. Felix, state membership tures of the group. chairman requests that every unit report promptly the results to the state St. Matthew's office, the state treasurer or the dis-

The P.T. A." according to T. H. ministration."

The board of managers of the Lou- at the school. isiana P.-T. A. will meet in Alexandria October 1 at the Bentley hotel from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

spring will be made at this time.

the Louisiana P -T. A. will preside,

will be in charge temporarily.

Mrs. Paul Blanchard has returned dent's conference which preceded it.

Marion P.-T. A. Enjoys Picnic

The Marion P.-T. A. met Friday. September 9. Prior to this meeting the executive committee planned a picnic for the parents and their chil-

At the business meeting the presifor 1938-1939 and urged each member | dren.

Governor Leche has issued a procesto do her nest in helping reach these lamation declaring October 1 to 8 goals. Instructive and helpful litera-Parent-Teacher week, and during this ture was given each chairman. Duties week, an intensive membership cam- of the chairman were read and dispaign will be conducted by parent- cussed by the president. Tentative

ents and children enjoyed their picnic Membership campaigns are being on the school grounds and made use mapped by membership chairmen and of the sunny afternoon by taking pic-

P.-T. A. Meets

The first regular monthly meeting Harris, state superintendent of edu- of the St. Matthew's P.-T. A. will be cation. "illustrates in noble fashion held Friday afternoon September 23rd was closed with prayer by Mrs. E. O. stairways. The stairways are finished the truth that it is possible under at 3 o'clock. The following officers wise leadership, for an organization, will serve this year: President, Mrs. composed of numerous men and we- Charles Guerriero, first vice-president, men, to cooperate with constituted au- Mrs. Stanley Hodges; second vicethority in setting up and reaching de- president, Mrs. C. C. Burkett; secresirable objectives, instead of interfer- tary, Mrs. Paul J. Lochbaum; treasing or obstructing. The organization urer, Mrs. V. C. Spatafora. All memnever embarrasses those in authority bers are urged to be present at this by assuming functions that do not meeting, as chairman of the standing of Zone 5. Alexandria district, was part in the building. belong to it. It suggests, requests, committees will be named, and plans helps and gives, but does not get in for the coming year will be outlined. the way and interfere with school ad- An important meeting of the execuafternoon, September 19 at 3 o'clock ing."

The executive committee of the Sherrouse P.-T. A. met Wednesday A formal acceptance of Monroe's in- afternoon at the school with the presvitation for the state convention next ident, Mrs. E. J. Brown, presiding this time. Good reports were given terested. At night he will bring the spring will be made at this time. Plans for the year's work were dis-Reports of officers, chairmen and cussed. The program chairman, Mrs. count of the number from each Ten Commandments, "Reverence for district directors will also be made at C. C. Lindley, outlined the entire auxiliary and the visitors was God," based on the Commandment, this meeting and plans for the year's work, having this presented in taken, with a total of 41 present. Mrs. Thy shalt not take the name of the most attractive booklets. The finance Mrs Paul Blanchard, president of chairman, Mrs. P. Bennett, submitted

the budget for the year. An intensive membership drive was P.-T. A. week.

men gave their reports.

Mrs. George T. Madison, who lis-

the public schools.

State Represented At Legion Meeting

The national membership of nearly a half million members of the American Legion auxiliary will be represented in Los Angeles September with about five hundred men and

women in attendance. The most spectacular feature of the entire convention will be the great parade in which Louisiana will have

the honor of being placed second. Five beautiful floats will show Louisiana resources and three champion musical organizations will participate. To the auxiliary member the conventions have much greater meaning than an enjoyable reunion of friends, a thrilling display of legion strength and a series of brilliant social events. The event which draws the greatest

public attention at conventions is the congress of the auxiliary, where problems are debated, policies and programs decided, and leaders elected for the coming year, Convention decisions members and therefore are followed with keen interest. The increased importance of the

auxiliary in American life gives greater meaning to its conventions. As the largest and most influential women's patriotic organization in the country. its policies and programs are of real importance. Its work for the disabled war veterans and dependent families of veterans for secure peace and secure democracy, for better understanding and friendship among the peoples of different nations, and for improvement of conditions in American communities constitutes civic and patriotic service of vast significance. Monroe is represented at the convention by Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Tis-

N. N. N. Sunday School Class **Enjo**ys Boat Ride

Mrs. Carey Holmes, Mrs. R. E. Halley, Mrs. Robert Green and Mrs. John Hassion were hostesses to members of the T. E. L. Sunday school class on board the Brown Kraft last

One hour was devoted to a business session and the election of new officers for the ensuing year. The rest of the evening was spent on deck, where the beauty of the setting sun was enjoyed to the fullest.

The officers named were: President, Mrs. Fred Thatcher; first vice-president, Mrs. Carey Holmes; second vice-

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president, Mrs. E. Hargrove; third vice-president, Mrs. W. C. Feazel; Green; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Lewis; Mrs. Tola Trawick and Mrs. W. C. Curry, reporters.

Beasley, Marie Cobb, C. C. Tatum, per and Waddell. J. F. Young, W. C. Stewart, Wayne McDonald, Albert Taylor, Harry Burdeaux, W. R. Gates, W. D. Clark, A. C. Johanning, Russell Wood, O. W. Rogers, Sam Humphries, J. A. Rainbolt, P. E. Cowan, A. D. Hunt, E. N. Camp, Sidney Karr, W. C. Curry, J. P. Lewis, E. Hargrove, two invited Lillian Quinn, Betty Volk, Virginia guests, Mrs. R. E. Wilson and Mrs. Jones, Dorothy Givens and Douglass Carey Staples, and the hostesses.

20, 20, 20, Current Literature Club Holds Meeting

The Current Literature club will hold its initial meeting Wednesday September 21, in the home of Mrs. This club, which was organized less affect the activities of all auxiliary than one year ago, has as its objec-

development. Among the outstanding books reviewed last year were "Children of Strangers" by Lyle Saxon; "Deep Summer," by Gwen Bristow; "And So Mary Lucille Westbrooks, Jessie Nina William of Strangers, and the strangers of Among the outstanding books reby Vaughn Wilkins; "The Victoria," Citadel," by Dr. A. J. Cronin, and Rogers, Tommy Sue Larche, Emma "The Importance of Living," by Lin

Yutang. Other outstanding books to be re-viewed during this club year will be Julene Freeland and Mary Sims. Other outstanding books to be re-The Rains Came," by Louis Brom-Belbenoit; "The Handsome Road" by Gwan Briston and "A-4" field; "The Dry Guillotine," by Rene Gwen Bristow, and "Action at Aquila"

by Hervey Allen. The club has not yet federated, but at Camp Grant Walker this week. plans during the year to make a study dale and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitch- of certain departments of general fed-The first program presented will be mer Richards (guest speaker). A school. review will also be included. "Old Williamsburg and Her Neigh-

> Officers for the current year are: president, Mrs. G. D. Holland; vicepresident, Mrs. W. F. Hornberger; ecretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Menefee; historian, Mrs. F. T. Harkness; reporter, Mrs. Dudley Stone; parliamentarian, Mrs. G. W. Guerriero.

Miss Hines Marries

W. R. Thompson

bors." by W. O. Stevens.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Annie Hines, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hines of Buckeye, Ariz., and Mr. W. R. Thompson of Lake Providence, son of Mrs. Irene Thompson, at the Lake Providence Baptist church, August 30, with the pastor, Rev. George Nelson,

One person in every 40 of London's population is either Scottish or Irish.

DR. T. A. BRULTE **OPTOMETRIST**

... after an absence of several weeks from Monroe has returned and resumed practice.

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The Rebecca circle of the Baptist W. M. S. held its regular meeting The session opened with a prayer led by Mrs. M. A. McAdams, who also taught the Book of Ruth, After diswere discussed and the meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. J. N. Waddell, Members present were Mesdames E. O. Brackman, Sam David. H. H. Norsworthy, Joe Smith, L. G. LeBaron, A. J. Norsworthy, Miles, J. and Verda Thompson and two vis- program Mrs. T. M. Higden and Mrs.

The Tullos Methodist Missionary met at the church for the World Outlook program. After the song, "Jesus Saves," and a prayer led by Mrs. H. E. Mayes, Mrs. E. O. Brown took charge of the program. After reading the Scripture, Luke 4:18-19 and I Cor. 1:26-31, Mrs. Herbmeditation. J. C. Biggs, Mrs, C. E. Coleman, Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Tannehill.

held in Tullos with Mrs. H. E. Mayes, Herbert DePriest of Tullos then gave Lord thy God in vain." the poem, "Our Cities."

Mrs. C. G. Harris, director of the planned by Mrs. John McCarthy, comtenth district P.-T. A., has resigned and Mrs. E. Fay Walter of Winnsboro ret to start October 1, as this has been American City and Its Church." Mrs. designated by the governor as state C. E. Coleman of Tullos gave a biography of Samuel Kincheloe, the author of the book. At this time Nick The Central P.-T. A. met for the Medica rendered a very beautiful vofrom Washington, D. C., where she first time this year in the auditorium cal solo, "Sometime." Four Baby Life attended the national board meeting of the Central Grammar school. The memberships were presented at this of the National Congress of Parents meeting was called to order by the time. The zone gave one to Jo Anne and Teachers, as well as the president, Mrs. A. C. Volk, and was Gathright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. opened with a prayer led by Mrs. W. Perry Gathright of Tullos, and the T. Smith. After the reading of the other three were given by the Tullos May minutes by the secretary, Mrs. auxiliary to Befty June Coleman, May minutes by the sections, and Mrs. C. E. Cole-worship 7:39 o'clock. The pastor's be announced, man. Sara Jeanne Thompson, daugh-subject will be "Abundant Life." The church tened to the legislature during the and Tommy Dave Tyson, son of Mr. summer session, explained the five and Mrs. Glen Tyson, Mrs. Dunford points which were passed concerning led the closing meditation, and after singing "God's City" to the tune of Dr. N. P. Lyles gave a most interest- "God's Tomorrow," the meeting closed ing talk on his trip to Ruston. He with prayer led by Rev. G. A. Mor- con. Dean C. C. Colvert will be the dent reminded the members of the stressed the necessity of an adequate gan of Winnfield. Everyone then went goals of the parent-teacher association lighting system for our school chil- to the Doherty Mens' Fraternity club nouse, where lunch was served by the Tullos auxiliary.

The Won-One circle of the Tullos fourth vice-president, Mrs. Robert The meeting was opened with a song, Baptist W. M. S. met at the church, 8:30 with Miss Nell Rainbolt, Teachers' "Bringing in the Sheaves." followed by prayer led by Mrs. Hawthorne. A lesson from I Samuel was taught. Mem-Supper was served to Mesdames bers present were Mesdames Bam-19-22 at the national convention.

Louisiana will be well represented

P. E. Pilcher, Mary Robinson, T. O. burg, Higdon, Floyd, Sanders, Hawthorne, Flanagin, Harp, Holmes, Coo-

Bastrop

Delta Sigma Tau, local social sorority, entertained with a tea in the home of Miss Betty Volk. In the receiving line were the sorority officers. Misses Pettiss.

Miss Phyliss Rose Seligman presided at the guest book. At intervals during the afternoon guests enjoyed music by Miss Bennie Gibson.

were Misses Sarah Berry, Evelyn Joy Giles, Joan Willis, Marie Crawford, Maxine Brown, Larestine Mealy, G. W. Guerriero, 100 Chauvin avenue. Frances Barnes, Mary Moss Madison, Betty Jane Robinson, Lois Ann Oliver, Naomi Summerville, Billie Marie Portive social intercourse and literary ter, Ezelle Edwards, Marjorie Mecks, George Emma Tisdale, Robbye Car-Stevenson, Elizabeth Higman, Carolyn Sue Cathy, Marjorie Sims, Jean Bradney, Meryle Ford, Betty Dumaree,

Parish Agent J. B. Holton is attending a state-wide school of economics

Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Hudson, Misses eration along with their book reviews. Ethel Lee Taylor and Alma Lufey accompanied Miss Juanita Phillips to 'The American Home" by Mrs. El- Natchitoches, where she will attend

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Burdick of Farmerville spent a week-end in the home of Mrs. O. S. Burdick.

Messrs, O. B. Thompson and Jack Fluency of Winnfield were guests of Sheriff Barlow Thompson recently,

Mrs. Roy Adams in Ruston.

Mrs. P. S. Gaharan's Sunday school class held its monthly business mecting at the First Baptist church recently. A large group enjoyed the social hour after the business session.

Jonesville

Mrs. Gene Guss entertained the two circles of the woman's auxiliary, Mrs. Julius Pullin and Mrs. Tommy Moseley had charge of the lesson. After the business session the hostess served refreshments to Mesdames Lyna Bennett, Ruby Enete, Jimmie Parks, Dorothy Haberyan, Julius Pullin, Rube Fritz, Charles Phillips and Tommye Moseley,

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carraway had as their guests during the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Smith and children of Bonita, La., and Mrs. Roy McDuffie of Wilmot, Ark. They were accom-panied home by Mrs. Carraway.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crawford have as their guest Leon Crawford of Ken-

:: CHURCHES ::

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 812 Mississippi Street

I. J. Brooks, Pastor "The Glorious Gospel" (I Timothy 1:11) will be the pastor's subject for pray, give thanks." Sunday marning service. The evening subject will be: "The Ring for the : Returning Prodigal."

W. M. S. meets at the church Tues-Nall, Misses Dot Craddox, Anna day at 3 p.m. for the Royal Service

Prayer services Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Strangers and visitors will always

find a welcome FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH St. John And Grammont Streets

L. T. Hastings, Pastor D. C. Black, Pastor's Associate September is being specially obert DePriest gave a talk on "Plant, served by our church as building fund ing the Gospel in Mexico." After the month with a goal for the month of "Beautiful, But Can It \$5,000 in cash to make it possible for Be?" by Fern Benson, the meeting us to finish the fourth floor and the Brown. Members present were Mrs. and the west end of the fourth floor E. R. Brewer, Mrs E. O. Brown, Mrs. is nearing completion. The finance committee has set as our goal for next Hal DePricat, Mrs. Herbert DePriest, Sunday \$1,000, We can reach it if we Fern Benson, Mrs. H. E. Mayes and will. Some real substantial donations have been coming in. Even those who are not members of our church are The third quarterly zone meeting asking for the privilege of having a

The paster will bring a sermon Sunzone leader, presiding. The meeting day morning that is different. Using was opened with the assembly sing. candles and other articles, he will iltive committee will be held Monday ing. "Let the Lower Lights Be Burn- lustrate the words of Jesus concernfollowed by prayer led by Mr. ing Himself, "I am the light of the J. H. White. The devotional was then world," and His Words to His disgiven by Mrs. Mayes, who gave an ciples. "Ye are the light of the world." interesting talk on "Who Is My It will have a missionary, doctrinal Neighbor?" The regular collection and and practical application, Don't miss the birthday offering were taken at it. The children will be especially in-

> The meeting was then turned over the usual hours, A cordial invitation is circle No. 4 in charge. to Mrs. H. V. Dunford, district sec- extended to all who do not worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe

E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor Dallas Goss, Choir Director Erma Moore, Educational Director Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Junior G. A.'s will meet Monday at the church at 4 pm. Intermediate G. A.'s will meet Monday at the church meet at the church to observe their royal service program with circle one in charge at 2:30 p.m. Sunbeams will meet Tuesday at church at 3:15 p.m. Helen Bagby Y. W. A. will meet at meeting Wednesday 7 p.m. Prayer meeting 7:45. Choir rehearsal Thurs-

CHURCH OF CHRIST South Second And Apple Streets J. P. Lowery, Minister

Bible study at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Sermon subject Sunday morning, "Types and Anti-types." Ladies Bible class Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Prayer and song service Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner St. John And Oak Streets R. T. Watson, Minister Hodge Mason, Church School Superintendent

Mrs. P. J. Newman, Choir Director Church school at 9:45 a.m. Next Sunday will be promotion day and the Those present during the afternoon first Sunday in October will be rally

Morning service at 10:50 o'clock. This is the important service of the day and the Lord's Supper will be observed at this hour. The sermon will be "A Monument to Jesus."

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The colored chalk picture drawn last week will be given away at this service to the person bringing the most people who do not habitually attend church. The sermon subject will be "That They May All Be One." Choir practice will be held at the church Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Corner Auburn Avenue And North

Second Street Sunday services 11 a.m.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 o'clock. Reading room, 709 Ouachita National Bank building open daily, except Sunday and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The public is welcome to all services and the use of the reading room. "Matter" is the subject of the les

son-sermon in all churches of Christian Scientist Sunday, September 18. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And God saw everything that He had made, and, behold, it was very good," (Gen. 1).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health Mrs. Emily Price is visiting Mr. and With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because mind makes all, there is nothing left to be made by a

lower power." (p. 520), GRACE CHURCH Fourth And Glenmar Streets

E. F. Hayward, Rector Beginning with this, the 14th Sunday after Trinity, we will have our service at 10:45 a.m. instead of at 9:30 The church school will meet throughout the autumn season at 9:30 a.m. The Holy Eucharist will be at

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of

this week are Ember days, days on is also St. Matthew's day. Services throughout the week are as follows: The Holy Eucharist on

BLEACHES-BEAUTIFIES MAKES SKINLIKE VELVET

urday at 7:30 a.m.

The church is open daily from 7:30 a.m. until 5.30 pm. "Come in, rest,

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Harrison And D'Arbonne Streets

Sherrouse Addition Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Service at 10:45 a.m. Midweek service on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to worship with us at

all services, FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH "The Church With The Lighted Steeple" Walter C. Scott, Minister

The minister and people of this church welcome all strangers and visitors, and invite all without other church affiliations in the city to make this their church home, Sunday services are held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. At the morning hour, the minister will discuss "A Victorious Life," based on the scripture found in John 14:6. At the evening service he will inaugurate a series of sermons, one each Sunday evening until the conference, on the subject of prayer, the subject tonight being "What Prayer Is." An open forum will be held at the close of the sermon for discussion, You will not want to miss a single one of these interesting services so be on hand tonight at 7:30. Other subject will be: 'Difficulties in Prayer," "Prayer at Work," "The Misuse of Prayer," Meaning of Prayer," "Forms of Prayer," "Problems of Prayer," "The School of Prayer," and "The Spirit of

The finance committee of the board at 7:39 for a most important meeting. All members are urged to attend. The Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church Tuesday at 3 p.m. for All other services will be held at the monthly program meeting with

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST J. M. Alford, Pastor

Church school exercises open at 9:45 a.m. with E. K. Reeves, general su- able to crawl all that distance after perintendent, in charge, with three divisional superintendents assisting and the usual corps of teachers and of- injured as Dr. Watson believed it was. ficers.

which times the pastor will speak on even then."
"Our Inherited Blessing" and "Chris"Well, we will!" Jackie returned subject for the morning hour will be "Our Inherited Blessing" and "Chriserhood will meet at 6:30. Evening the names of four new members will to accept the fact that Roger would

The church is planning a revival hood meeting will be Monday night cussed plans for organization of the in the banquet room for their lunch- new board for another year. A reprening when the services were conducted on the order of an oldfashioned Methodist class meeting. We are working for and expecting a record attendance at all the services today. Both Epworth leagues will hold their services at the usual time, 7 p.m. Thursday evening at 7:45.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH C. Karlos Smith, Pastor-Evangelist West Monroe

and keep it up through these fine fall pastor will preach at both morning days. We are making an appeal to and evening services. Young people's operation was successful. Roger not every Methodist and friend of Methodist and Methodist and friend of Methodist and Methodist and Methodist and Method odism to attend Sunday school and L. Hoskins and Miss Marie Venerable, walk again. church, There is need of a greater attention to those things which are spiritual; the church brings to humanity that spiritual message every individual needs.

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. every every age and you are invited to attend Sunday school with your family. Let every Methodist keep in mind that the church year will close with the meeting of the annual conference on November 16. This means that we must close up all our work and be ready for that conference by Novem-

ber 13. Preaching services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. "The Church with a Welcome."

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH Stone Avenue And South Third Street 1. L. Yeager, Pastor

"When thy heart is weary, when thy heart is sad, When there's naught to cheer thee, naught to make thee glad; When beneath your sorrow, bur-

dens hard to bear. Thou art sad and stricken, talk with Christ in prayer; Then, O grief-worn pilgrim, talk with Him in Prayer."
—THORNTON.

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian En- urged to attend Sunday. Also all deavor at 7 p.m. Evening service adults are urged to attend as the fall (which will be evangelistic) at 7:45 program will be planned.

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CHAPTER XXIV The telegram that Jackie had reeived was from Beryl. It stated that surgeon in whom she had the greatest confidence.

"I told her it was no use," Roger said. "Dr. Watson ought to know his stuff-what can any other doctor do? operation will fix this boy's back. But Jackie did not want to do anything But you know how Beryl is—she we must all have great faith, great more important than that. Gladly, seems to take the blame for all this courage, if we are to help make him gratefully she would dedicate her life on herself—she simply won't give up." "She's a wonderful parson," Jackie said. Poor Beryl . . . of course she was taking it on herself. Hadn't she piercing look, "that there is also the told Jackie that if anything serious happened to Roger she never would forgive herself? But as for giving up. well Jackie would not do that either. She would never surrender the hope that Roger would be made well, that he would walk again. Maybe her faith, her prayers, would help in this as

they had before. The surgeon and Beryl arrived that next morning. Beryl herself had piloted the ship back. She had felt that there was no time to lose. Jackie never knew to what lengths she had gone to persuade this great doctor to accompany her, what amount of successful Roger may not only walk, money she must have paid to secure his service. She did know that Beryl would have spent her entire fortune gladly, if that could have made Roger well

"Do you really think there is any chance?" Jackie asked Beryl during the long hours of waiting that the two spent together. Perhaps it would have been easier, for Roger at least, not to have been given this new spark of stewards will meet Monday evening of hope if it would blaze but a brief dead ashes of despair again.

Beryl did not answer at once; perhaps she was thinking the same thing. For if the verdict this time was that Roger never would be able to walk, then hope would indeed be dead.
"There is—just a chance," she said. "It lies in the fact that Roger was the plane crashed. You see he couldn't have done that if his back had been It was when I told this to Dr. Vendetti The two worship services will be that he consented to take Roger's case. J. F. Jones, superintendent. Morning held at 11 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m. at But he would not hold out much hope,

hands, too, had broken the delicate "Living Epistles." B. T. U. and Broth- tian Stewardship." At these services stubbornly. It was simply impossible thread that held his life. never walk again. It was a miracle now that he was alive, a miracle meeting to be held in October. The brought about by courage and faith he could walk again? Roger who had local church board of Christian educa- and love. If one miracle could be lived among the clouds, who had tion, of which Mrs. Ira Pettit is chair- achieved by such power as was con- piloted a silver ship high up above at 4 p.m. Regular monthly Brother- man, met Wednesday evening and dis- tained in these three things, why not another?

Miracles do happen, sometimes mor sentative congregation was present at than once. And who knows but what man, never able to walk, never able Curtis Farrow, Lois McCrea and guest speaker. The W. M. S. will the prayer meeting Wednesday eve- it is love and faith and courage, to fly again. So she had tried to make though they be intangible things, that the decision that she felt would have Freddie Benard Frickie, Naomi Harris, bring them about? Jackie could not been his. have answered these questions; per-

o'clock. Circle meetings Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, Mid-week prayer service

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE G. M. Akin And Ina Lee Akin, Pastors she had not summoned her courage iday school at 9:45 a.m., S. p. to match his. Quigley, superintendent. Junior choir Begin your church attendance now directed by Mrs. Earl Cartwright. The and those intangible powers persponsors, Mrs. E. L. Hoskins will have

evening.

Rev. J. P. Ingle, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Shreveport, and Rev. C. E. Bordelon of Baton Sunday, directed by R. M. McClendon, Rouge, will begin a two weeks' meet-superintendent. There is a class for ing Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Services will be held each day at 9:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

charge of the Hi-N. Y. group Sunday

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont Street

E. D. Holloway, Minister Sunday school classes will meet at 9:30 a.m. All groups meet in the church buildings, except the men's class, which gathers in the Paramount theater.

topic of the morning sermon. "God" is the subject of the evening message. Our messages are based on the Apostle's Creed. Rally day will be October 2. We expect the largest attendance in the his-

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haps no one could. But Dr. Vendetti great surgeon that he was, decided, after he had made his examination. she was returning at once and that that an operation might bring this she was bringing with her a famous miracle about. And Dr. Vendetti added that he would have to rely in part on those same intangible powers. "There is a chance," the great surgeon told Jackie and Beryl, "that this

> well." "You mean." Beryl asked her dark eyes returning the great doctor's keen

chance that Roger may not be able to pull through-if you operate?' The great man inclined his head. "Is this the only way?" Jackie pro-

tested, "Unless you operate, Roger can never walk again?" "Even then it is only a chance," the doctor said sternly. "Since there is no one else to make this decision I must leave it up to you."

Beryl turned to Jackie. "You ar the one," she said. "If Dr. Vendetti doesn't operate, Roger will live-but he'll never walk. If the operation is but maybe he will even fly again!" all her courage, all her faith now. If Billy Mae Meek and Billy McDerher love had not been bigger than mott were presented with prizes. The these, bigger than anything else in handsome punch service for the rethe world, she could not have an freshment course was arranged on a swered as she did. "I would like you table at the side of the lawn, The to perform the operation, Dr. Ven- "Happy Birthday" cups were an inter-

for him.' Dr. Vendetti inclined his head again, moment only to sputter and burn into before he turned on his heel and frosted punch. strode briskly out of the hospital decision.

The operation was performed that same day. There was no point in postunconscious, still, on an operating table in the little hospital at the unseen hands of a greater power. If Roger died, if he never came out of that strange sleep, she-Jackie, who

Had she been right in believing that Roger would not want to live unless this world in the stratosphere.

He had said he would rather be dead than to be only a piece of a

All her life Jackie was to be glad

enough. For if she had failed Roger Sellers, Mrs. O'Neal and Mrs. Steeley she would not have been worthy of him. Yes, even if Roger died Jackie knew she would have failed him if Enterprise But Roger did not die. Dr. Vendetti and Mrs. A. L. Sandifer.

formed that second miracle. The

"It will take time now," the great surgeon told Jackie gravely, as he bid ner goodby, for Beryl was to fly him back east again. "You must still stand

through. It will be a long, alow, tedious battle, but the victory will be so triumphant that it will be worth while in the end. Weeks yet in bed, months in a wheel chair, crutches at first after that. But your young man will learn eyes smiled into Jackie's, "one day he

to walk again. And yes," the keere may even fly again, too!" This was the news that Jackie could give Roger when he regained consciousness again. She would be by his side when he called her name she would stand by, help him fight,

through, teach him to walk again. That was a big enough job for, any woman, enough to fill one's life,

"Your young man is calling for yo now," a nurse beckened to Jackie. 'Will you follow me, please."

Yes, Jackie would follow-follow her love for all eternity, with a heart that beat not only with courage and faith, but with such love as can indeed conquer the stratosphere. (The End)

Mrs. U. N. Bradford entertained a group of young folks at a party on the lawn of her home in Clarks as a compliment to her little daughter. Gloria Anne, who celebrated her ninth birthday. As winners in the games offered Jackie did indeed have to summon as entertainment, Lois McCrea Steeley, detti," she said. "I know that that is esting feature of the service. The large what Roger would want me to say birthday cake, ornately decorated in the party color theme of pink and

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford's gift to their waiting room. But his keen eyes had little daughter was a large drum as paid Jackie tribute for her brave she is the drum leader in the ele-

green, was cut and served with the

mentary school orchestra. The party included Gloria Anne Bradford, Billy Gilbert Pettijohn, ponement. Jackie wondered how the Billy Mae and Lois Meeks, Billy and sun could go on shining so gayly in Charles McDermott, Patricia Beasley, the town's little square, how life could Ernest and Earl Batey, Mary Jane and go on, as usual, while Roger lay Donald Curtis Farrow, Lois McCres and Wanda Anne Steeley, Gloria Anne Weaver, Naomi Harris, Hazel Dear mercy of a surgeon's knife, in the Gilbert, Fred Cameron Jackson, Clyde and James Orvel Bradford, Mrs. H. O. Cooksey, Mrs. J. B. Wade, Mrs. C. D. Farrow, Mrs. W. L. McDermott, Mrs. W. E. Megison and Mrs. Bradford. loved him so-would feel that her

Mrs. E. M. Steeley entertained party of little folks at her home in Clarks in honor of Dolores O'Neal, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy O'Neal, who celebrated her first birth-

Those present were Dolores O'Neal, Jimmie, Lois and Billy Mae Mecks Tommie Wallace, Willoughby Thomas, Fred Jackson, Patricia Beasley, Sondra Lee Sellers, Mary Jane and Donald Wanda Anne Steeley, Gloria Anne and Mary Beth Lewis, Jimmy Lynn and Tommy Glynn Parker, Billy and that she had had the courage to do Charles McDermott, Mrs. J. Y. Mecks. this, that her love had been big Mrs. W. L. McDermott, Mrs. oGthern

Mrs. J. R. Fuglaar and son of Jones

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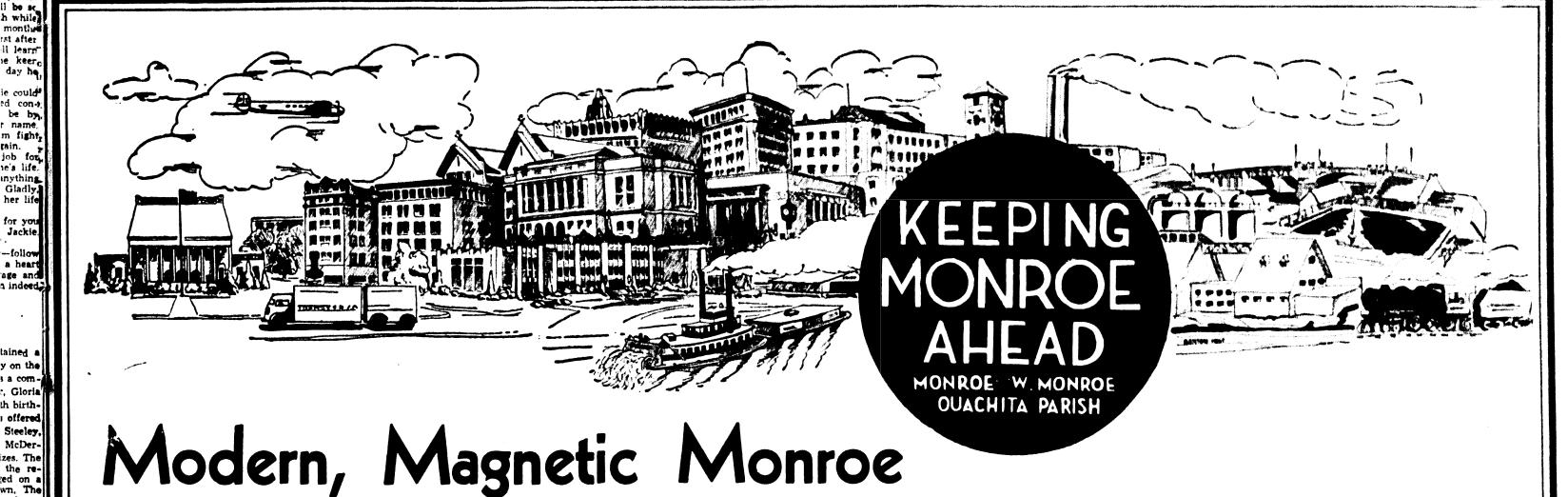
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THIS IS the first of a series of pages designed to

further awaken Monroe to its opportunities and possibilities, and to a more complete realization of what a grand place it is in which to live.

Monroe, and when we say Monroe, we mean Monroe, West Monroe, and the entire Ouachita Parish, should hardly need encouragement to look forward to the future with pride and confidence. Hardly should it either require stress as a place of most satisfactory living, but communities like individuals frequently need morale building, oftentimes those most graciously endowed. We live in a land of plenty and are not always aware of it.

Certainly Monroe is graciously endowed. Soil, climate, people—and the fine, modern city Monroe today represents, considered, there isn't a finer or better community of its dimension in the United States, or one with greater opportunities. This is not Babbittry or mere home-town thought. Go where you will, look where you want, check any 40,000-size city and you will not find a more happily situated city than Monroe, or one offering a higher degree of satisfactory living. Most cities are inclined to take favored circumstances too much as matter of course, probably Monroe among them. Good living, modern advantages—the bountiful American way—is perhaps responsible. It is simply essential to our forward progress that we keep impressed with Monroe's advantages, All spirit of greatness must start at home.

Monroe is a good town! It is one of the fine, forward, progressive cities of its size of the south, and of the nation. Principally this is so because it has stability, character and background, and outstanding natural advantages. Cities, really fine communities, do not occur by chance. Monroe— Monroe and West Monroe—has progressed from small country town to fine progressive community of 40,000, all in a few years. It has done so because it has had the right natural advantages and the power and will to grow. In 1920, West Monroe had population of 2,240. Today it is easily 8,500. In 1920, Monroe was 12,675. Today it is 32,500.

Most important now, Monroe is a good town because it has progressed steadily forward. It has refused to be licked by the depression, or more recently by the recession. Great floods (1927-1931) have failed to stop Monroe. All business reports constantly show Monroe as among the nation's bright spots. Monroe has gained throughout all the late troublesome years. It has gained in people, business and industry. It has gained outstanding municipal improvement, including new \$175,-000 municipal swimming pool, and it has gained projected improvements, including new charity hospital, major power and water plant developments, and new library, music hall and athletic stadium addition at Northeast Center, L. S. U. In all a total of \$1,800,000 in new state projects is pledged to soon come to Monroe.

Monroe has built a strong foundation. This is a foundation of alert intelligence in its people; of illuminated government; of vision, trustworthiness and integrity in the community's leaders. Monroe has gained from depression and recession. It has a finer, truer, more loyal citizenship than it has ever had. Civic spirit has never been so high. Through fire we have learned and are ready to assume the responsibilities of citizenship in such degree as never before. The future is faced with courage and hope. The city must and will go forward.

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BEEF'S DOWN-IN MIDGET COW HERD



HALF-PINT BOSSY GIVES UP A PINT—and then some—to Farmer Otto Gray who raises midget cows near Stillwater, Okla. The usual milk stool was too high, so Mr. Gray sits on a tile: even the pail seems a runt size. Gray says his cows, which run from 30 to 33 inches high, produce five gallons of milk a day, testing high in butterfat. This bossy measures 33 inches.



her father-in-law, Otto Gray, near Stillwater, with a yardstick. Gray has eight midget cows, averaging 400 pounds, and hopes that his herd will eat half as much and produce just as much milk.



Mary Osborne will lead parade at rose festival in Tyler, Tex. She's a drum major at Stephen F. Austin Teachers college in Nacondoches Tex



CHILEAN Nazi "putsch" was quelled by Pres. Arturo Alessandri (above), whose government has asked extraordinary powers in suppressing revolt.
More than 60 died in "putsch."



SHIFT FROM END looms as possibility for Lucien C. Powell, ir., the navy football team captain, who may be moved into the backfield because of inadequate gridiron material. Powell, 23. is from Forester. Ark., weighs around 180,



FOOTBALL SEASON finds the bear in London zoo ready and willing, even if ball is water-logged and out of shape.



ELECTION OR BUST describes campaign of Ben G. Wilkinson, jr. (right), state's attorney candidate in Democratic primary in Montgomery county, Maryland. He used bust of himself—made by two supporters—to pep up his campaign.

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ANTI-AIRCRAFT DEFENSES are being strengthened, says war department, and (above) an anti-aircraft gun of latest type moves through Washington toward Fort Brage, N. C.

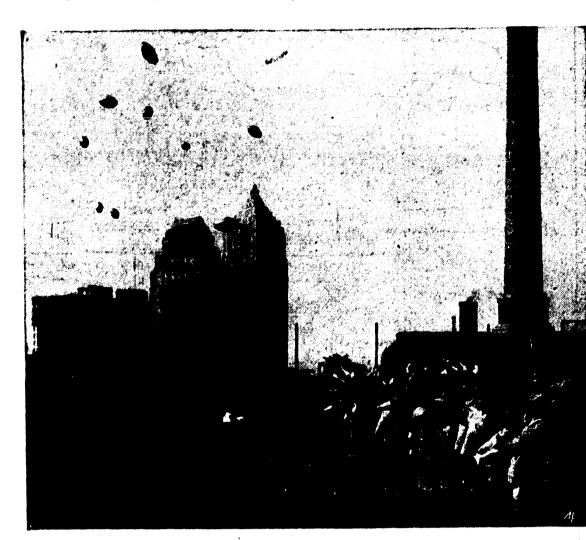
MADGAP MILLINERY worn by Vera Hamilton Webb of London, England, seen with two horses she'll exhibit at New Jersey state fair, was her own creation. She made hat out of

Jersey vegetables; then kept the horses from eating it.

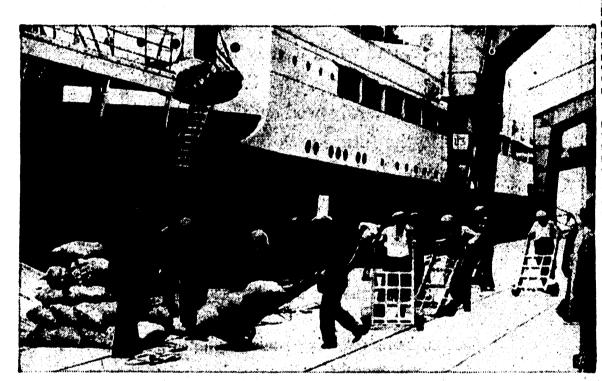


FROM HISTORY BOOKS stepped Ben Franklin —played by M E. Gamble—to roam Philadelphia as Ben did after 1723 and to help celebrate "Market St. Days." With Ben in church is Juliet Olhausen, who played Deborah Beld, his wife.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN PICTURES



TOEING THE MARK, Duquesne university gridders boot a few pigskins into the air, with several skyscrapers in Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle in the background.



MOBILIZATION OF DOCK WORKERS at Marseille (above) is the first such move in France since before the war when Briand mobilized railroad men to break up a railroad strike. This is a recent scene at Marseille, showing dock workers unloading a ship. The mobilization puts an estimated 5,000 dock workers under military discipline at France's vital sea gateway.



DECISION by Publisher Wm. Randolph Hearst (above) to sell his 14th century St. Domat's castle in Wales puts on market one of England's finest .. Norman structures.



FOR 75 YEARS Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Epman of Los Angeles have been happily married. They recalled at their diamond wedding anniversary how they came to U. S. in 1893. Both 95-year-old, Jacob and his wife, 93, were born in Warsaw, Poland.



THEIR BIG MOMENT came for these three rookies with the Philadelphia Athletics when they made big league debuts in Athletics-Scuators series. Left to right are: Pitcher Randall Guma pert, Baseman Dario Lodigiani, Baseman Irving Bartling.

Astaire And Ginger Rogers Together In Paramount Film



Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice are seen as the latest "Mr. and Mrs." team in the amusing mystery drama, "Fast Company," coming to the Paramount acreen Wednesday and Thursday.

'Carefree' Will Open On Friday

icture Presents Glittering, Joyous And Song-Studded Romance

RINGING the world-famous team of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers together once more, RKO Ra-lo's "Carefree" presents a glittering, leyous and song-studded film romance inbellished with Irving Berlin meldies, startling dance routines and a saftly-handled story, "Carefree" plays t the Paramount next Friday, Satury and Sunday.

Because Ginger keeps breaking off wedding date with Ralph Bellamy, e latter asks Astaire, a psychiatrist, fix up any lurking inhibitions the dy may have on the subject of marage. The pretty patient complicates atters by falling in love with Fred stead of with Ralph,

s to enact as the psychiatrist and lists. e actress, have unusual opportuniby Robert B. Mitchell and his St.
Brendan boys. The dance numbers of "Carefree," following the Astaire-Rogers tradition of introducing spectacular routines for forms the third corner of the into their vehicles, are unusually dis-

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Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen with Andrea Leeds and Adolphe Menjou are featured in John M. Stahl's production, "Letter of Introduction," playing today for the last time at the Paramount

tumultuous triangle in what is perwhen the psychiatrist fails to remode in psychiatrist fails to remode in the psychiatrist fails to rem the resistance to overcome. How the temingly lost cause is won at the sat moment makes for the uproarious limax of the picture, which is said to both the funniest and most entraining of all the Astaire-Rogers thicles.

The two stars, with cleverly drawn the percentage of popularity is and lists. There is a choral feature also

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Monroe Applauds

ntroduction ADOLPHE MENJOU ANDREA LEEDS EDGAR BERGEN Charlie McCARTHY Also: Disney Cartoon - News

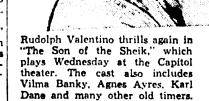
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versified. They include the golf dance, a solo novelty by Astaire; the "Change Partners" routine, a sensaional romantic ballroom dance; a dream faniasy number, and "The Yam," a colorful but simple ballroom routine, the first dance the two stars have ever presented which can without revision be performed by the general public, and which has caught on

Mark Sandrich directed the Pandro S. Berman production, and the screen play was written by Dudley Nichols, Hagar Wilde, Allan Scott and Ernest

OFFICERS ELECTED BY **CREW LAKE HOME CLUB**

CREW LAKE, La., Sept. 17 .- (Special)-Officers for the coming year were elected when the Crew Lake Home Demonstration club met recently with Miss Pearl LeFevre, Home

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TUESDAY ONLY

WEDNESDAY ONLY WILL ROGERS in "DOCTOR BULL"



Jane Withers Appearing Today With Gloria Stuart In 'Keep Smiling'

NNOUNCED as the first of Jane Withers' 1938-39 pictures for 20th Century-Fox, "Keep Smile." ing," which opens today at the Capitol theater, finds the delightful 20th Century-Fox star in what Associate Producer John Stone confidently predicts will be the grandest surprise-hit she's ever made,

"Everybody on the set knew we had a hit," Stone said, "long before the picture was finished. I can't tell you why, but somehow everyone connected with the picture-cast, writers, cameramen and crew-sensed that we were going over the top with a big

picture. "Jane felt it, and I think the rest of the cast took their cue from her, hecause they all turned in fine per-Furnishings for the nursery school formances—with Jane herself better class at Louisiana Tech, which will than she's ever been. And the story be an addition to the home economics offered her the widest possible range curriculum this year, have been in- for her talents. Because, in addition of the nursery division September 22, edy ever written for the screen, it

The story, according to Stone, opens

college, will have charge of the with Jane in a fashionable girls' nursery school, hocking her clothes "Style pirates" have become so skill- she plans to visit her movie-director



Hailed as her happines, her functions her heart higgings of energies his. Keep Smiling birds Jane Withers staying in the four of her 1938.39 portures for 19th Contary For Oliver Street and House Wilcomen are featured in the splendid cost "Keep Sensing" place today and Monday.



Lola Lane and Paul Kelly play Torchy Blace and her detective low friend in the latest of the popular series, Torchy Blane in Panama," playing Tuesday at the Capitol theater.

weather friends, and can no longer Because of the general interest at-

The screen play of Keep Smiling" was needlen by Frances Hyland and Allower Ray from an original idea by From it Number and Lynn Boat Harbert Linests directed

MISS INGLEDUE WILL GIVE TALK

Miss Grace Ingledus, instructor in speech as Northeast Center, will be the speaker at the amountly ported Monday of 10-30 a m, when she will discuss her trip to Europe the past She visited many countries on the

continent and also various parts of the British Isles. In view of the fact that Europe holds the breakfit of the world today because of the threat of over among the great powers of that In addition to giving a vivid de-

erription of the countries visited, she will illustrate her talk with a Balopticon, which throws pictures on a large screen.

get a job. In her efforts to rehabili- tached to the address, the public is tate him she crashes a big studio and invited to attend the assembly, Dean and lends a job in the incident herself. C. C. Colvert stating that all who When the hot-headed director on the attend will be welcome. set where she is being coached for

stardom suddenly "blows up," Jane's Frogs are amphibians, but frogs' legs uncle, now working as an extra, is are classed as fish

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY-"Letter of Introduction." with Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, George Murphy, itira Johnson, Ann Sheridan, Eve Arden and Ernest Cossart, MONDAY AND TUESDAY - Edward G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clit-

terhouse," with Claire Trevor, Humpfurey Bogart, Allen Jenkins, Donald Crisp, Gale Page, Henry O'Neill and Maxie Rosenbloom WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ... Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice in "Fast

Company,' with Claire Dodd, Shepperd Strudwick, Louis Calhern, Nat Pendleton and Denuisa Dumbrille FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Fred Astairs and Ginger Rogers in

"Carefree," with Halph Bellamy, Luella Gear, Jack Carson, Clarence Kolb

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling," with Gloria Stuart, Henry Wilcoxon, Helen Westley, Jed Prouty, Dauglas Fowley and TUESDAY-Lois Lane and Paul Kelly in "Torchy Blane in Panama," with

Tom Kennedy, Anthony Averill, Larry Williams, Betty Compson and Hugh THURSDAY-"Over the Wall," with Dick Foran, June Travis, John Litel,

Dick Purcell, Veda Ann Borg and George E. Stone

FRIDAY... Tropic Holiday," with Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lemour, Ray Milland, Binnie Barnes and Tito Goizar.

SATURDAY...Gene Autry in "Man from the Mountain," with Smiley Burnette, Carol Hughes, Polly Jenkins and Her Plowboys.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Lietings in Standard Time-Daylight Time one hour later)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-i, count to donet (e to e) designations include all available stations. Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

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GLORIA STUART MICHAEL WHALEN IN "CHANGE OF HEART"

CLAIRE TREVOR Humphrey Bogart Allen Jenkins "Major Lied at Dawn" A Color Cartoon A Sport Subject



Irving Berlin now for the third

time has written lyrics and melo-

dies for a Fred Astaire and Ginger

Rogers musical comedy romance, "Carefree," playing next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Para-

mount theater. Above Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dancing to "The

left they dance to Berlin's "The Piccolino" in "Top Hat," and at right to Berlin's "Let Yourself Go"

in "Follow the Fleet."



A very dangerous triangle-Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor and Humphrey Bogart-are the dynamic threesome who head the cast of "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," unique comedy-drama with Robinson

in the title role. It comes to the Paramount theater Monday and Tuesday.

Demonstration leader, and Miss Joyce are as follows: Mrs. W. Leland, presi-I. Mullins, supervisor, at the com-dent; Mrs. J. T. Welsh vice-president; Mrs. W. T. Bassett, beautification; Mrs. Mrs. Harry Gable, secretary and treas- I. H. Garland, gardens.

FURNISHINGS ADDED AT NURSERY SCHOOL

RUSTON, La., Sept. 17,-(Special)stalled this week, prior to the opening to some of the most hilarious comaccording to Miss Helen Graham, has a poignant, heart-warming quality head of the school of home economics, that really gets under your skin." Sand tables, easels, trapeze and Gloria Stuart and Henry Wilcoxon shelves have been built and placed head the cast, which includes Helen in order in the home management Westley, Jed Prouty, Douglas Fowley building, Miss Graham said, Miss and Robert Allen. Alma May Clark, M. S., Iowa State

ful at copying exclusive dress designs uncle, whom she has never seen. Upon and flooding the market with them her arrival in the film colony. Jane that dressmakers of London and Paris discovers that her uncle has taken to lose \$2,000,000 annually in this way. drink, has been deserted by his fair-

WEST MOURGE THEATERS ram 1222 STRAND RIALTO /***** une Travis, Johnnie Davis "THE ADVENTURES OF "OVER THE GOAL" With Tommie Kelly IN TECHNICOLOR RICHARD ARLEN Tuesday EANETTE MACDONALO CALL OF THE YUKOM" MELBON EDDY IN Wednesday "Crashing Hellywood" GOLDEN WEST FRANKIE DARRO KANE RICHMOND IN "HEADLINE CRASHER" Deuglate Montgemery . Thursday Friday Jean Parker in "Life Begins With Leve" ped Priday

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LABORERS ARE ASSIGNED JOBS

State Employment Service Gives Figures For Present Year

Placements of labor made by the Louisiana state employment service in Quachita parish for the months of the present year are given by R E Young, manager, as follows:

January, private industry 94, pubhe industry, 31, February, private in-120; public industry, 20; March, private industry, 157, public industry. 7. April, private industry. 147; public industry, 3, May, private industry, 160; public industry, 18; June, private industry, 171; public industry, 18. July, private industry. 135; public industry, 65; August, private industry, 157; public industry, 9. Figures for the district for the same period are given as follows: January, private industry, 105; public industry, 286; February, private industry, 128, public industry, 252; March, private industry, 185, public industry, 220;

April, private industry, 176; public industry 100, May, private industry, 164; public industry, 136; June, priindustry, 179, public industry, 132; July private industry, 180, pubhe industry, 259; August, private industry, 163, public industry, 134. Mr. Young stated that so much time of the staff has been devoted to unemployment compensation work that there has not been as much placement of unemployed in positions as would have been the case otherwise. However, the record is believed to be such as to show substantial progress of the employment service

REVIVAL SERVICES TO

Religious revival services will c mence Monday at the Church of Nazarene, located at Thomas Richmond streets, according to an nouncement yesterday by Rev. G. Akin, pastor. The revival will continue through October 2 with services at the church each day at 9:30 a.m.

and 7.30 p.m.
Rev. J. P. Ingle, pastor of the First. Church of the Nazarene at Shreveport, will conduct the evangelistic

The choir and special singing will be under the direction of Rev. C. E. Bordelon, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Baton Rouge.

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Mrs. Gertie Scherck Jones CATHOLIC GROUPS Describes Filming Of Movie

Mrs. Gertie Scherck Jones of Mon- worked as an extra one day. There se spent a Hollywood vacation in were usually about 250 extras Missouri recently, when, arriving in The Crowder farm three miles from Monroe Deanery To Observe Pineville, Mo., for a four-week holi- Pineville was rented and transformed day, she found that Twentieth-Cen- into a replica of the James home. The tury-Fox had taken over the entire end of the film was shot first, as Jane fown for the shooting of the picture Darwell, one of the actresses, had to return to Hollywood to play in another film. A grave for Jesse James,

The pavements of the town were covered with dirt to resemble the who dies in the end of the picture. streets of an earlier day. Automobiles was constructed of gunny sacks covwere harred, only buggies and wagens ered with sand. His tombstone was lined the streets. But, most interest- made of sandpaper. ing of all, the village was filled with movie actors.

Mrs. Jones was introduced to the actors by the Twentieth-Century-Fox again. The actors began one day's publicity agent, and spent several eveinings with them.

"They loved to have a good time." Mrs. Jones says in describing them, time. Another scene had to be shot "After work was over for the day 60 times they would go somewhere and dance eat and behave like anybody the sets, even in the daytime. Any else. They didn't talk business in the sort of weather conditions can be

Tyrone Power who plays Josee tors. But the lights made the already James in the picture, seems to have warm days terribly hot, and doctors been her favorite. She describes him were on the set at all times in case as not very tall, and comments on someone fainted from the heat. his good looks. He went with a local girl while he was in Pineville, Henry was on the set every day. When she Fonda and Randolph Scott were also left Pineville the company was still members of the cast.

Jesse James is a western picture, finished the last of October. and all the men had to have beards. all grew them except Henry Hull. When the make-up experts gave him an artificial one the process took two and a half hours.

All the actors and actresses Mrs Jones describes as friendly and "not in the least high hat." Crowds bothered them so much, however, that space had to be roped off in restaurants where they could eat without stopping to give autographs.

Jesse James is to be a Technicolor film. Pineville, a little village in the Ozarks, was selected because of a BE HELD BY NAZARENES | MALURAL | 10 the real James home. Normally it has a population of about 450, but during the filming of the picture crowds surged of a campaign which, carried to a ing together and Michael of a campaign which, carried to a ing together and Michael of a campaign which, carried to a ing together and Michael of a campaign which, carried to a ing together and Michael of the carried to a ing together and Michael of the carried to a ing together and Michael of the carried to a ing together and the carried together and into town to watch the shooting successful conclusion, will enable the Over Labor day there were 25,000 people in town. Some slept in cars and some in the streets.

> Ropes were put up to keep the rowd back when scenes were shot. The camera crew and director did not object to this audience as long as everyone kept very quiet. Noise, however, spoiled the scenes. Once it was necessary for the company to purchase \$75 worth of turkeys which were making such a noise nearby that they were spoiling the sound effects. Later they were able to sell the turk-

eys for \$12. The actors themselves spoke into at Pine Top placed in operation. unless you were very close. Mrs. in emphasizing need for prompt ac-Jones was fortunate enough to have tion. At that meeting Mr. Marx was a pass which admitted her beyond named chairman of a general or steerthe ropes near the camera crew, Pineville natives, in costum worked as extras. Mrs. Jones herself

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Eucharistic Day September 25

According to an announcement by the Very Reverend N. F. Vandegaer, pastor of St. Matthew's church, the Monroe deanery will hold a Eucharistic day Sunday, September 25, in Picture-making, judging from Mrs Jones' description, is work that recongress which is to be celequires great patience. Scenes frehrated in New Orleans October 17 to quently have to be taken again and 20. His Excellency, the Most Reverend F. Desmend, hishop of Alexwork at 4 a.m. and worked until 8 andria, has expressed his intention to p.m., stopping only an hour for lunch. he present in Monroe for the occasion which will bring together the Catholic people, clergy and laity of St. Matthew's parish here and of the Very powerful lights are used on other Catholic parishes in northeast Louisiana including Rayville, Tallu-

ah, Vidalia, Lake Providence and created with the lights and reflec-Hodge, in public tribute to Christ in the Eucharist. The order of the observance of the day will include a solemn mass at 10 o'clock in the morning with a spe-During her vacation Mrs. Jones ial sermon on the Blessed Sacrament and a procession at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in which the various parhard at work. The picture will be organizations will participate.

Those represented will be the Altar society, St. Anne's circle, Catholic Daughters of America, Knights of Co-Society of St. Vincent de Paul, St. Joseph's society and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary. During the procession benediction of he Blessed Sacrament will be given at an improvised altar on the school grounds and again inside the church. The services will end with the sublime chant of thanksgiving used on solemn occasions by the church, the Te Deum.

Father Vandegaer stated that this Eucharistic day is one of a series of such observances that have been held in the different deaneries of the ing Louisiana and Mississippi.
"A Eucharistic congress," h

G. B. Cooley sanatorium, will be plained, "is a corporate act of faith and homage to Jesus Christ who is Marx, Sr. at the Chamber of Com- substantially present in the sacrament of the Eucharist according to the belief held by Catholics. Hence, it is At that time, Mr. Marx will confer but fitting that certain occasions be put aside on which the members of the Catholic church may venerate and adore their Eucharistic Lord and admire the bountiful providence of Supporters of the plan to open a God in establishing these sacred mysteries under the appearances of bread

An invitation is extended to all t attend the services, both morning and the microphone in very low tones, so! A mass meeting, held two weeks afternoon, and to visit the church that it was impossible to hear them ago on Hotel Virginia roof, resulting during the day and spend some time in adoration before the Blessed Sac-

SALVATION ARMY IS PRAYING FOR PEACE sufficient to buy breeding animals of

The Salvation Army post in Monoe, in accordance with instructions proadcast throughout the world by General Evangeline Booth, is asked paign than ever before should be "resident" students, several hundred to observe today as a day of intercession for peace. The halls will be kept open all day for prayer to this better livestock and as to better methquirements for selecting and raising ods of caring for their herds.

Adjutant Glen Washburn of the Monroe army unit, stated Saturday carefully directed along this line, that the hall at 201 Wood street will be open today. He urged all churches else that might be done. They realize in the Twin Cities to cooperate, joining in special prayers for peace.

ENTERPRISE SCHOOL ENTERPRISE, La., Sept. 17 .- (Special)-The Enterprise High school ppened September 12 with 55 in the high school department and 152 in the

Catahoula's newest high school, hav-

ing been approved last session,

mous opinion expressed by leading con in Georgia; Shreveport in Louissouthern livestock raisers who were lana; Montgomery and Birmingham in present at an informal dinner at the Alabama, and others at various points, E. Ceverett on Conrad street, near Chisca hotel, Memphis, Tenn., Tues- It is the opinion of these men that day. These stockmen, who were in these lesser shows really attract a attending the Mid-South greater total number of farmer-stock-Fair and Livestock show, came from men than the larger shows can posthe states of Alabama, Louisiana, Ar-|sibly attract; and that these smaller shows come nearer to spreading the kansas, Mississippi and Tennessee. desired livestock information in edu-The after-dinner discussions were cational programs than the larger principally on the subject of better livestock for the south, the speakers expressing themselves as being firm in the belief that what southern ivestock breeders need most now is a

These stockmen deplored the condition that prevailed in the south 20 to 25 years ago when "scrub" registered Greatest Number in History livestock in trainload quantities was noured into the southern states by Matriculates: Number Inspeculators who represented this stock as being top animals of the herds from creases 17.4 Per Cent which it was obtained, with the result that this inferior class of stock

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Sept. 17.-(Spe.) and Livestock show at Memphis should cial).-The extent to which livestock be built up to take rank with the na-

raising in the south will make progress! tional shows of the country. In addi-

n the future will be governed largely tion, they all believe in the impor-

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men who bought this inferior class of

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couraged and quit. Others who he-

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these far-seeing livestock men was

that while livestock raising in the

south today is on a much sounder and

better basis than ever before, the same

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buying inferior animals and doubtless

never will. It is the masses of farmer-

livestock men, those not sufficiently

informed as to the kind of breeding

animals that prove profitable, who fall

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believe that a course of education

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Another subject

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tofore in the care of livestock.

wrecked the livestock industry of the RUSTON, La., Sept. 17 .- (Special)south completely. When the livestock Louisiana Tech has soared to new enrollment heights, with 1,774 college that they had been misled and students being registered during the cheated, they became thoroughly dis- first week of the fall semester. The enrollment period will continue through Tuesday, September 20. neighbors lost interest completely in

The 1.774 students represent an in-It was also pointed out at this dinner crease of 263, or 17.4 per cent, above that the unscrupulous dealers, scalp- the 1,511 enrolled at Tech in the fall ers and speculators who pose as live- semester of 1937. The present enrollment is more than the southern territory, have only one double the number of 883 college stu-

interest in mind, that of making big dents registered at Tech five years profits out of buying the lowest or- ago, in the fall of 1933. der of scrub registered livestock in Although Tech officials had anticiother parts of the country and selling pated an increase in the enrollment this stock in the south to unsuspecting and 25 new teachers had been employed to cope with the situation, the Another situation emphasized by excess of students has exceeded expectations, it was pointed out. It will be necessary to hire another teacher

for the department of education, President E. S. Richardson announced. The present registrations include wrecked the livestock business 25 years 967 men and 807 women. Freshman girls total 318 and the freshman boys, 439. Other students have not yet Leading livestock raisers of the been classified. outh have not fallen into the trap of

Tech's enrollment growth since 1933 is shown by these fall-semester figures announced officially: 883 in 1933; 1.101 in 1934; 1.196 in 1935; 1.275 in 1936; 1,511 in 1937, and 1,774 (to date) in victims to the unscrupulous practices 1938.

The increase already in this fall's and allow scrub animals to be worked registrations is greater than that of off on them at prices that should be any preceding year of Tech's history, With about 250 pupils expected to

The leading livestock breeders, as enter the teacher-training school well as the extension forces of these Monday, the campus population will states, believe that a stronger cam- be above the 2,000 mark. Besides the

Cattlemen Move To Prevent MORNING BLAZE Wrecking Of Dixie Industry

West Monroe Has Saturday Fire: Union Oil Mill **Sustains Loss**

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the residence of L. McGuire park in West Monroe, Saturday at 2:10 a.m. The house was a one-story five room residence owned by the People's Homestead and Savings association, and was valued at approximately \$2,000, according to a report made by the West Monroe fire department which responded and endeavored unsuccessfully to save the structure. Contents of the house also were an

The West Monroe department has been playing a stream on the hull room of the Union Oil Mill on Trenton street, West Monroe, since Monday night when a smouldering blaze

proke out. The fire was under control early Tuesday morning but there was still a smouldering blaze and s stream of water has been kept on to prevent the fire breaking out again. The amount of loss was not deter mined by the fire department.

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and negro patients, have become de-

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merce Wednesday at 4 p. m.

sub-committees named.

RUSTON, La., Sept. 17 .- (Special)-On the eve of their opener with Mississippi college here Friday night, the varsity football players of Louisiana Tech were given a brie, recess from practice to go to church. They were special guests at the wedding of their trainer, Eddie Wojecki, who was married at 5:30 p. m. Thursday at the Trinity Methodist church here, to Miss Sybil Wilson of Athens, La. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Guy Hicks, Methodist pastor, of Ruston.

Attendants at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Reece Van Hooser of Athens, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Duggins of Ruston. Mr. Duggins is the varsity end coach at Tech.

Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Wojecki moved into their new apartment, which had been furnished during the afternoon, preceding their marriage. The apartment is located in the "Bulldog block" of the Beasley subdivision, adjoining the campus. Among the residents of the newly developed block are members of the Tech football squad, living in the Varsity house; the family of Head Coach Eddie McLane, who occupied a new home there Wednesday, and the family of Coach Duggins.

Mr. Wojecki is a native of Erie, Pa., where he starred as a boxer. He came to Louisiana Tech five years ago from Howard college in Birmingham, where he had been trainer. Mrs. Wojecki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wilson of Athens, was a sophomore at

Tech last year.
The wedding originally was scheduled for August 9 but was postponed when the bride-elect underwent an

NO FEES PAID BY 4 TECH STUDENTS

RUSTON, La., Sept. 17.-(Special)-Four graduates of Louisiana Tech. class of 1938, received an education without paying a cent for registration of laboratory fees, having maintained their scholastic standing at the college four years straight, according to Mrs. Fairy C. McBride, secretary to the president.

A Louisiana Tech scholarship is awarded an honor graduate of each accredited state high school annually. The scholarship exempts the recipient from payment of any fees. The award is renewed each semester, provided the student continues to make at least a B average while enrolled at Tech.

The four scholarship students who made at least a B average each semester of the four years they attended Tech, and who paid no fees because of their high scholastic standing at the college, are: Lilly Lusk of Eros, teacher in the Bonita High school in Morehouse parish; Eleanor Stinson of Saline, secretary to the director of extension at Tech; Ruth M. Wilder of Chatham, teacher in the Jonesboro High school, and Alloyse Wall of Epps music teacher in the Ruston High

The average factor; wage in Brazil is approximately \$11.05 per month, while the average wage of persons employed in Brazilian commerce and trade is approximately \$12.38 a month.

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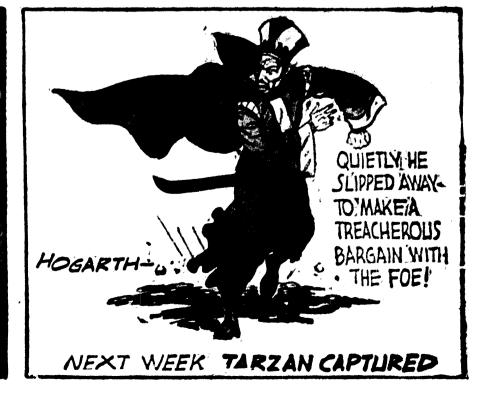






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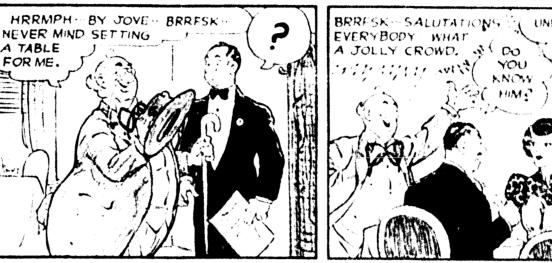




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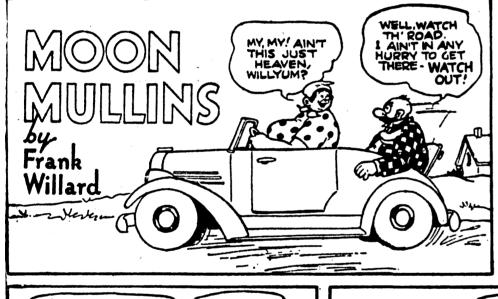
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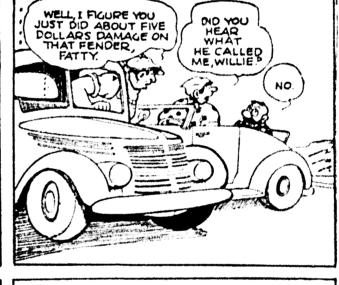










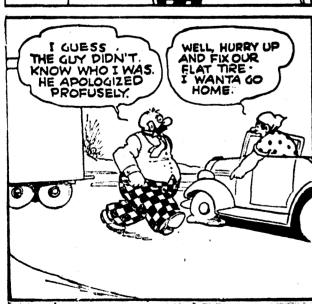


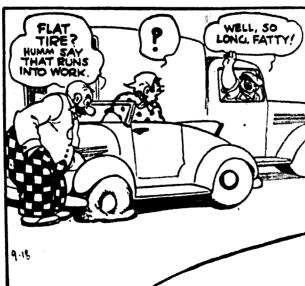




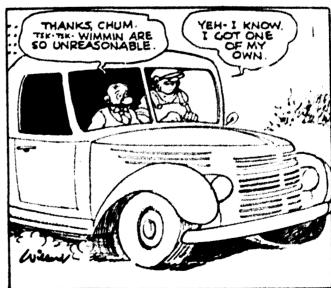


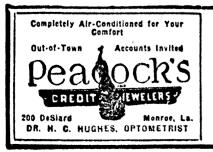








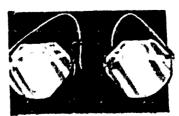


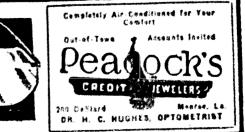




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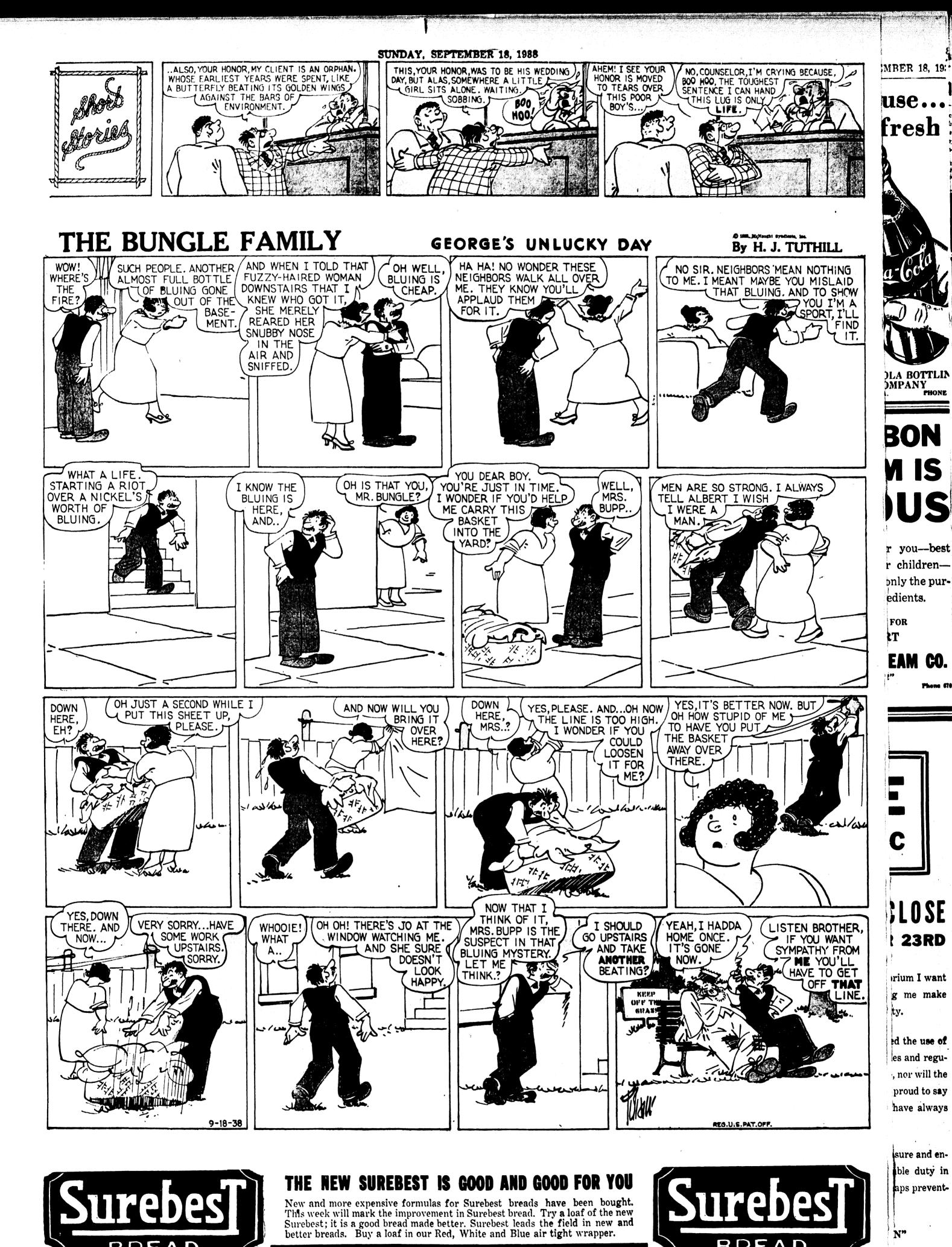
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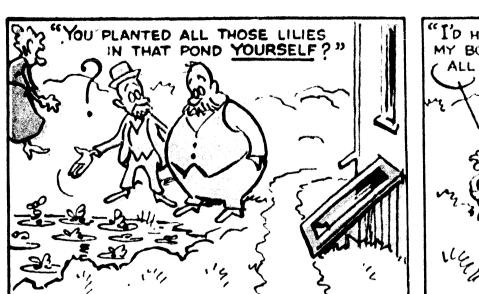
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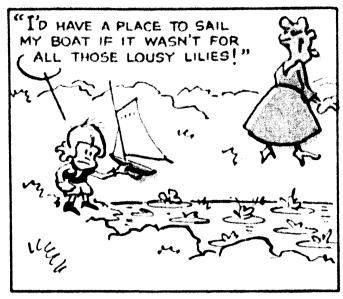
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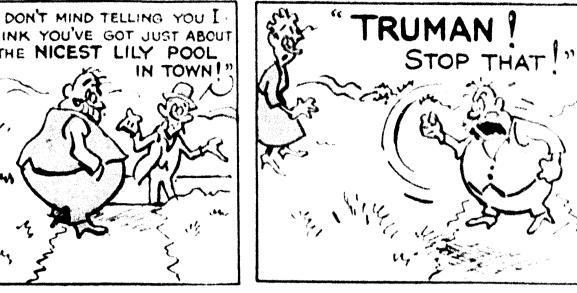
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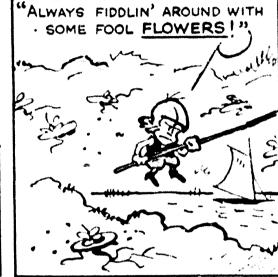


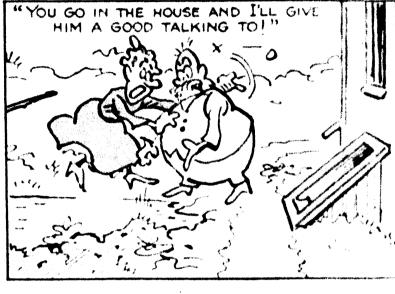




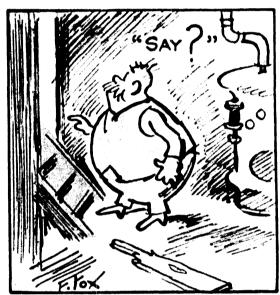


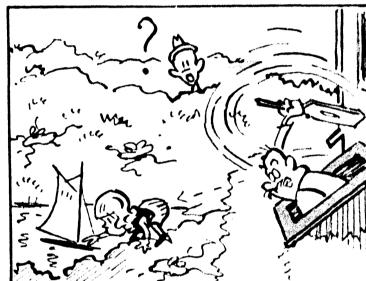


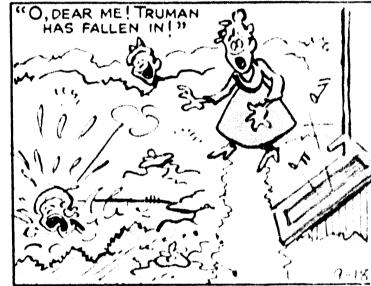




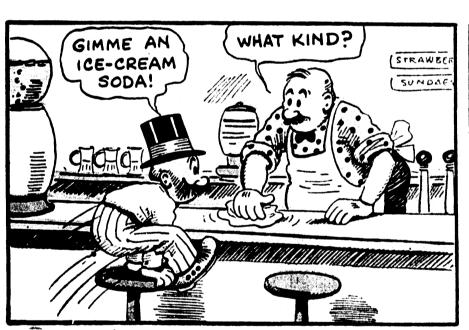


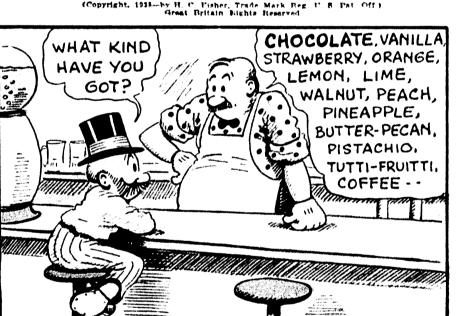


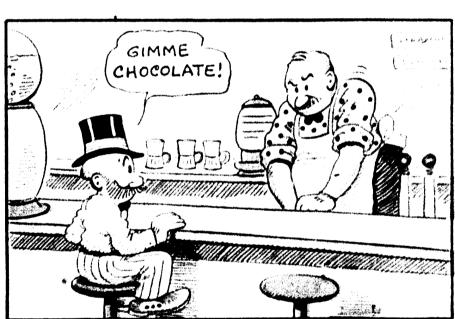




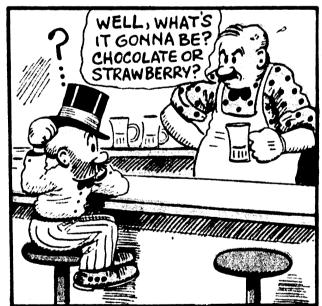
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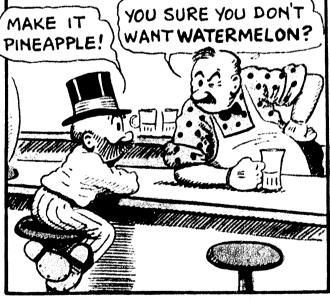








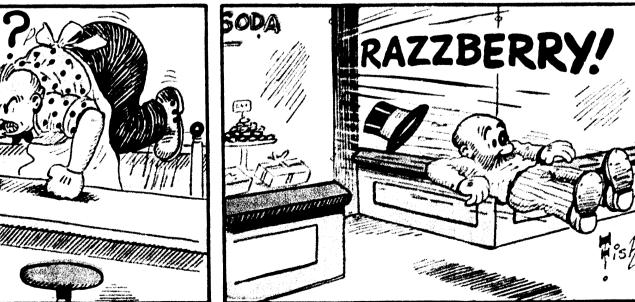








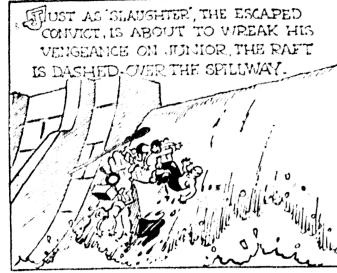


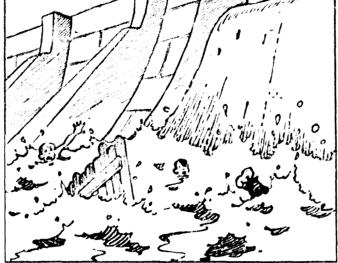


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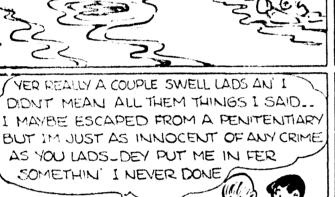


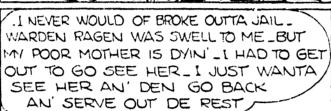


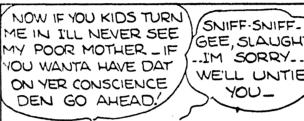


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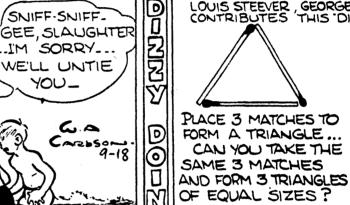


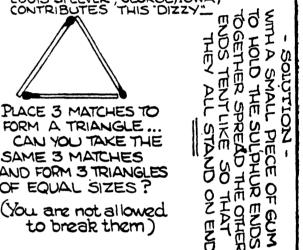




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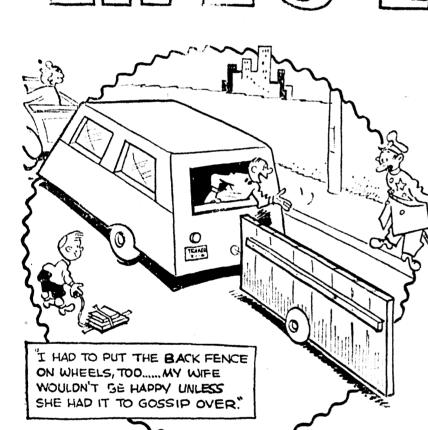


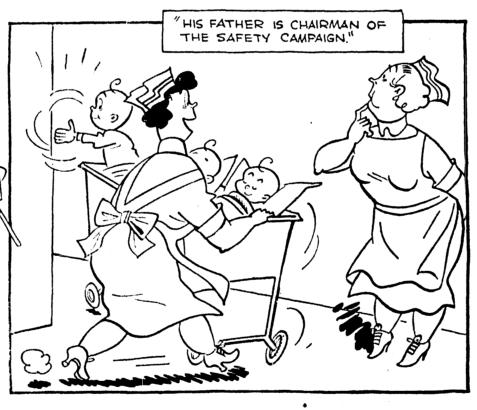






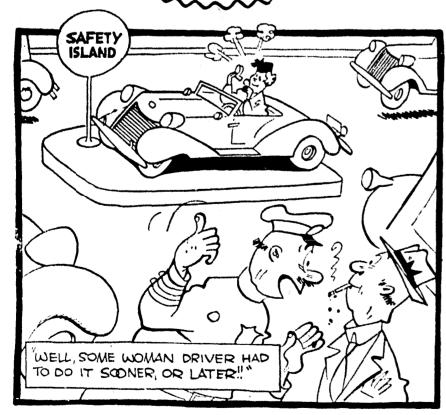




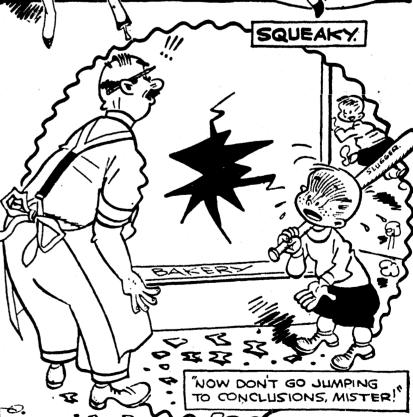


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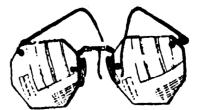


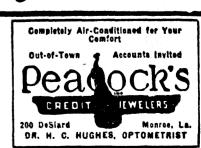












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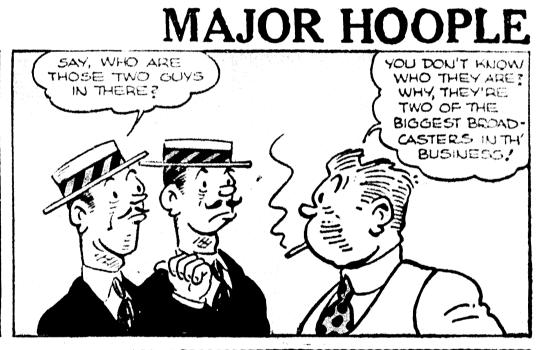




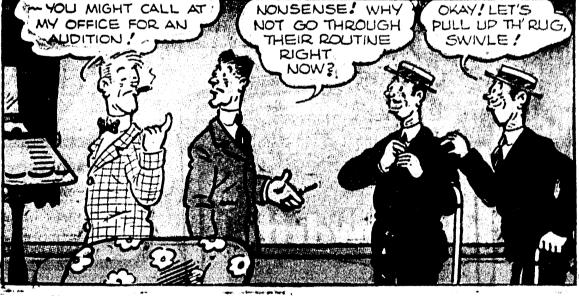
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PROGRESS NOTED FIRST BAPTISTS IN COMBATTING SOCIAL DISEASE

Dr. F. S. Williams, State Director, Praises Work Of Clinics

of syphilis in Louisians was reported stituting new record systems designed. to more accurately report the activities (teachers, and, officers, for their deof the local syphilis control clinic partments. which is operated by the Quachita parish health unit and sponsored by the Quachita Parish Medical society. The records will furnish full information concerning contact investiga-

tion of all early infectious cases as well as diagrams and treatment of individual cases. The new records are being instituted in all venereal clinics: cooperating with the state board of health, Dr. Williams explained. He stated that there are 22 chnics in the state engaged in syphilis control work and the funds allocated by the

authorities this year are being spent

by the clinics in purchasing antisyphilis drugs and in training professional personnel for the clinics. throughout the state I have noted a gradual improvement in the venereal disease situation due to the activities; of the various clinics now operating," Dr. Williams announced. "It is the intention of the health authorities eventually to wipe out venereal dis-

case in Louisiana. At the present time It is impossible to treat all cases which apply at the clinics and efforts are centered on a drive to cure all cases. of early syphilis which are infectious and syphilis among pregnant women so as to prevent this disease from appearing in the new-born." now functioning in Louisiana are op-

erating along the following lines: 1diagnosis of venereal disease in any the various organizations when sep-patient and emergency treatment if offer consultations to private physicians on any patient; 3—treatment of patients unable to pay and particularly those who are capable of transmitting the disease.

Dr. Williams pointed out that while the clinics are now being financed from public health funds, these funds are limited and it will soon be necessary to call upon local and state sources for money to adequately carry MRS. CAHN RITES out the control program.

BUILDING INSPECTOR ISSUES 4 PERMITS

The following building permits were reported Monday by Sam H. Awl, city building inspector: Federal Compress and Warehouse

company, to construct a firewall at a cost of \$2,500; to build a sample room | cemetery. costing \$80.

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C. W. Wallace, to build a garage at E. Zufall are the contractors,

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PLAN ELECTION ON NEXT SUNDAY

September 25 has been set aside as

ection day at the First Baptist wirch, at which time all church of cers will be elected and installed. E. H. Miller has been named gen eral superintendent of the Sunday school and all the department super intendents will be asked to continue depositment is being added to the Sun day school which is the extension de-Sotisfactory progress in the control partment with Mrs. H. K. Litton as operatendent. The workers for this department have all been secured and listing and enrolling for the first of

> coperation with the nominating committee and Mr. Miller, will secure the

CHEST BUDGET WILL BE FIXED

Community Group Will Hold Important Meeting Friday Afternoon

The most important meeting thus for held by the Twin City Community chest will be conducted at the Chamher of Commerce offices Friday at 3:30 om at was announced by President. W. R. Hate. Il Monday At this meeting, the budget committee will recom. mend the size of the budget which it will ask the board to adopt for 1938-

The hudget will be based on a care ful study made by the committee of the respective needs of the eight or ganizations that have applied for par accipation in the fund.

The time for the holding of the drive for money will be set by the board at the meeting Friday, For the past two weeks, the secre-

tary of the chest has been busily en-Dr. Williams stated that the clinics gaged in preparing a card index of all names of persons in the Twin Cities who have in the past contributed to the various organizations when septhe case is found to be infectious; 2- gether with the amounts paid. This index has been completed and is ready drive starts.

It is expected, however, that many non-contributors in the past will donate money to the chest through the assurance that it will be able to accomplish a far better job than was drives were conducted.

HELD; WAS ACTIVE IN LOCAL TEMPLE

The funeral of Mrs. Ferdinand Cincinnati, O., Friday afternoon, was held at 610 Jackson street. Monroe. Sunday at 11 a.m. Rabbi F. K. Breard and North Sixth streets, at ciated. Interment was in the Jewish

Pallbearers were Sam Rubin, H. L. Rosenhein, Isaac Lemle, Lee Lemle, Louis Masur, Dr. W. L. Bendel, Harry Kuhn and Simon Shlenker. While born in Germany, Mrs. Cahn

1608 Island drive, costing \$200. J. and had resided in Monroe since her marlage in 1901 to Ferdinand Cahn. She was an active member of the Order of Eastern Star, Temple B'Nai Israel, the Jewish Sisterhood, and was secretary of the Jewish cemetery association for 25 years. She also was member of the fir.a of Krauss and

> Surviving are her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Saks, Cincinnati; two grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

MANY CHECKS ARE ISSUED BY LOCAL **EMPLOYMENT GROUP**

Unemployed workers received 34. 7 unemployment compensation checks totalling \$225,816.80 through the Monroe office of the Louisiana State Employment service division of the department of labor during the first seven months of the year, according to announcement made by B. W. Cason, state labor commissioner. According to Commissioner Cason,

Louisiana's distribution of unemployment compensation benefits during the period amounted to \$1,930,121.80, totalling 294,411 checks.

Mr. Cason stated that since Louisiana was enjoying better employment conditions than in many other sections of the country, Louisiana's fund is one of the soundest in the nation,

FRANK GUERNSEY **ALLENTOWN WINNER**

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 19.-(A)-Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., to-day had the Pennsylvania clay courts singles tennis championship to add to us national collegiate title.

Guernsey in a brilliant uphill battle yesterday, fought in a heavy drizzle, defeated Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. McNeill, third seeded, had little

trouble in winning the first set, frequently breaking through Guernsey's service, In the second and third sets Guernsey, fourth seeded, uncorked a blister-

ing baseline game that McNeill was unable to break through McNeill and Morey Lewis, of Texarkana, Ark., teamed together to win

the doubles title from Ernest Sutter and Joe Abrams, Tulane university duet, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2,

BITES OFF CATS TAIL PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.-(P)-Magistrate Elias Meyers looked skeptical when a policeman brought Antonio Galenti, 65, before him charged with biting the tail off a cat. "Any evidence?" he asked, The policeman laid the tail of the cat on the magistrate's desk, "Thirty days in jail," snapped Meyers,

LEGION WILL MEET L. B. Faulk post of the American Legion will hold its regular meeting at the memorial legion home Monday at 8 p.m. All members are urged to

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The extra services, convenience and Fourteenth street as far west as the river, between Oak and Breard; from dependability of Peters Funeral Service and the honesty and integrity that outh Fifth street in southern West fonroe as far east as Sixth street, in have characterized the institution Monroe, between Oak and Breard; throughout the 68 years of its existrom the area in northern West Mon- ence make it the logical choice of a oe bounded on the west by North majority of the people of Monroe and Fourth street and on the north by vicinity. All of this, together with the Stella street as far east as Sixth street privilege of using the establishment's n Monroe, between Breard and Oak. large funeral chapel, is part of a Taxis operated by City Cab com-Peters Industrial Life Insurance company give prompt service. Always pany policy,

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Northern seed company catalogs are planting, according to officials of Lane Wilson Seed company, 113-115 North Grand street. True enough, they say. September is the bulb-planting month in the north-but not in this vicinity. nicalities of law. Bulb-planting time in this area, because warm weather extends well into the fall, is the latter part of October

They stress the fact that the heat that prevails here in September and he first part of October damages bulbs, which are kept in storage at 16 to 18 degrees of temperature. They say the soil in north Louisiana isn't latter part of October.

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